THE
LAWGAD

Ex Libris

Hail, Kindly Cedars! Hail!

Oh, here's a glee to the cedars,
  Our stanch old friends and true!
What boots the snow, when the wild winds blow;
For never a change do the cedars know
  All the long years through.

And there's a lilt to the cedars,
  Sturdy of frame and mien,
Where the lordly oak-tree's pride is fled;
And he stares as a Gorgon, stark and dead,
  There by the cedars green.

A toss of my cap to the cedars!
  The lovingest trees that be,
The time-tides roll and the seasons veer,
Yet tender, sweeter year by year,
  My cedars are true to me.

A parting word to the cedars!
  For a friend of the cedars I,
They'll give in death what life they gave
When they keep their vigils near the grave
  Where under the sod I lie.

WILLIAM F. HELD.

BENSON
PRINTING COMPANY
NASHVILLE

THE

Chilhowean

An Annual Publication of

Maryville College

This Volume Compiled
and Published by the Junior Class of
Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Two

Foreword

IN COMPILING THIS EDITION OF

THE CHILHOWEAN

We did not attempt to please everyone, but we have endeavored to publish a book which will now, and in the distant future, quicken your recall of some of the happy and "otherwise days" you spent on College Hill during 1921 and 1922.

Yours sincerely,

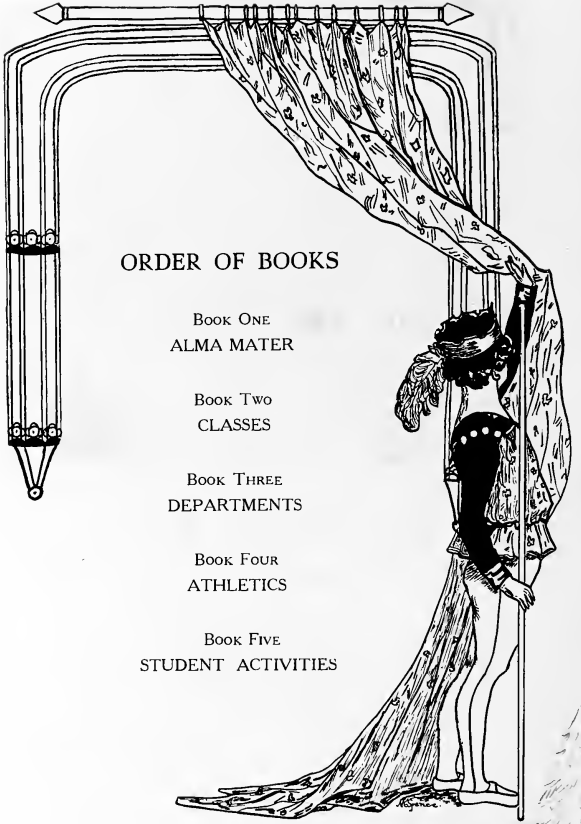
THE CHILHOWEAN STAFF

OF 1922

Dedicated to

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McMurray

Sincerely appreciating the never-failing interest, hearty co-operation, friendly and wise counsel, timely encouragement, and sympathetic interest of these friends of the juniors and of Maryville College we, desiring to express our appreciation in some way, do dedicate to them this volume of "The Chilhowean."



ORDER OF BOOKS

Book One
ALMA MATER

Book Two
CLASSES

Book Three
DEPARTMENTS

Book Four
ATHLETICS

Book Five
STUDENT ACTIVITIES

BOOK I

ALMA MATER

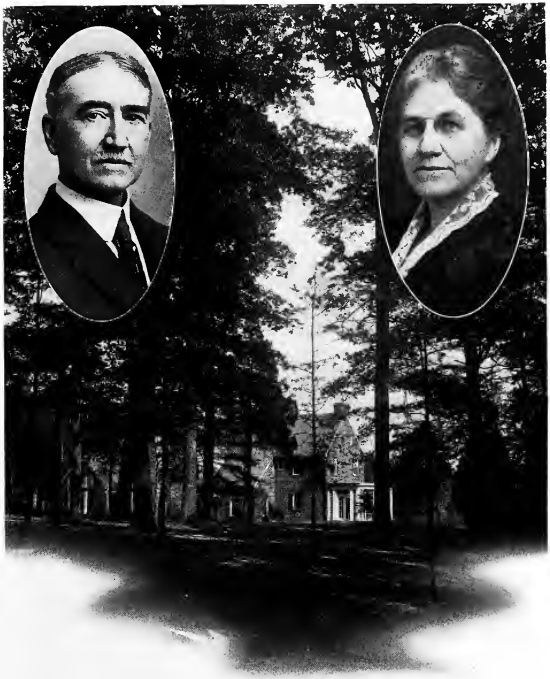
A HILLTOP CROWNED WITH CEDARS

"As thy hilltop crowned with cedars,
Ever green appears,
So thy mem'ry fresh shall linger
Through life's smiles and tears."

OUR PRESIDENT'S HOME

AN EVERGREEN

THAW HALL—And Mrs. Mary C. Thaw, Who Made the Building Possible for Maryville College



THE HOUSE IN THE WOODS

And its guardians, who make it a home to numerous homesick students

THE STREAM HARD BY

ON THE WAY TO THE HOUSE IN THE WOODS

SAMUEL TYNDALE WILSON, D.D., LL.D.
President

JASPER CONVERSE BARNES, M.A., PH.D.
Dean of Men

MARY ELLEN CALDWELL, B.A.
Dean of Women

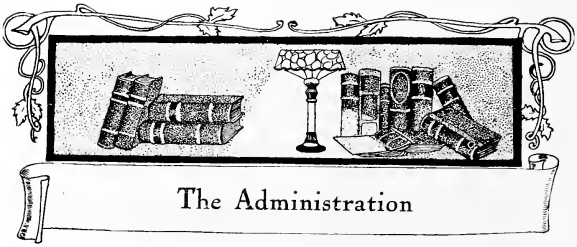
College History in Names and Dates

Entered Office	PRESIDENTS	*Vacated Office*
1819	Rev. Isaac Anderson, D.D.	1857
1857	Rev. John J. Robinson, D.D.	1861
1869	Rev. Peter Mason Bartlett, D.D., LL.D.	1887
1889	Rev. Samuel W. Boardman, D.D., LL.D.	1901
1891	Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D.D.	

	DEANS	
1901	Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D.D.	1904
1905	Rev. Elmer Briton Waller, M.A.	1913
1914	Prof. Jasper Converse Barnes, Ph.D.	

	TREASURERS	
1819	James Berry, Esq.	1833
1833	Gen. William Wallace	1864
1865	John P. Hook, Esq.	1884
1884	Hon. William Anderson McTeer	1900
1900	Major Benjamin Cunningham	1914
1914	Frederick Lowery Proffitt	

	REGISTRARS	
1888	Rev. Gideon S. W. Crawford, M.A.	1891
1891	Rev. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, D.D.	1898
1898	Rev. Herman A. Goff, M.A.	1900
1900	Major Benjamin Cunningham	1907
1907	Rev. Clinton H. Gillingham, M.A.	



The Administration

SAMUEL TYNDALE WILSON, M.A., D.D., LL.D.
President

JASPER CONVERSE BARNES, M.A., PH.D.
Dean and Professor of Psychology and Education

CLINTON HANCOCK GILLINGHAM, M.A., D.D.
Registrar, Professor of the English Bible and Head of the Bible Training Department

GEORGE ALAN KNAPP, M.A.
Professor of Mathematics and Physics

EDMUND WAYNE DAVIS, M.A.
Professor of Latin and Greek

EDWIN RAY HUNTER, M.A.
Professor of the English Language and Secretary of the Faculty

JAMES HENRY MCMURRAY, M.A., PH.D., L.H.D.
Professor of Political Science and Social Science

GEORGE BENJAMIN HUSSEY, M.A., PH.D.
Professor of French and Spanish

WILLIAM LEONARD HYDEN, M.S.
Professor of Chemistry

MRS. JANE BANCROFT SMITH ALEXANDER, M.A.
Professor of English Literature

SUSAN ALLEN GREEN, M.A.
Professor of Biology

REV. HORACE EUGENE ORR, B.A.
Associate Professor of the English Bible

JOHN ALBERT HYDEN, B.A.
Associate Professor of Mathematics and History

JESSIE SLOANE HERON, PH.B.
Associate Professor of the English Language

Mrs. Kathryn Romig McMurray, B.S.
Associate Professor of Home Economics and Head of the Home Economics Department

Mrs. Mary McDermid Minton, B.A.
Associate Professor of Spanish

Mildred Wheelock, B.A.
Associate Professor of French and Spanish

STUDENT ASSISTANTS IN THE LABORATORIES

Bernice Helen Jones, *Biology*
Edwin Leslie Jones, *Biology*
William Clyde Wilson, *Biology*
Samuel Jennings Hall, *Chemistry*
Lee Roy Herndon, *Chemistry*
George Leslie Poe, *Chemistry*
Clarabel Smith, *Chemistry*
Eugene Stanbery, *Chemistry*
Decater Fox Waddell, *Chemistry*
Joseph Roscoe Watkins, *Chemistry*
H. R. Arnold, *Chemistry*
Charles Francis Ellis, *Physics*
Stella Henderson, *Psychology*

DEPARTMENTS OF SPECIAL INSTRUCTION

Laura Bell Hale
Piano and Harmony and Head of the Music Department

Harriet Lemert Greeg
Voice

Martha Eleanor Crawford
Piano

Marguerite Sullinger, B.A.
Piano

Glenn Froneberger
Nannette Walker
Assistants in Piano

Charles Augustus Garratt
Violin

Mrs. Nita Eckles West, B.A., B.O.
Head of the Department of Expression and Public Speaking

Wilhelmina Holland, B.A., B.O.
Expression and Physical Training

Mrs. Elsie Walker Ellis
Expression

Helen Babette Tredwell
Expression

Nan Bird
Art

Lombe Scott Honaker, B.A.
Associate Professor of Physical Training and Director of Athletics

OTHER OFFICERS

William Patton Stevenson, D.D.
College Pastor

Fred Lowry Proffitt
Treasurer

Anna Josephine Jones
Assistant Registrar and Secretary to the President

Clemmie Henry
Student-help Secretary

Mary Ellen Caldwell
Dean of Women and Matron of Pearson's Hall

Mrs. Lida Pryor Snodgrass
Matron of Baldwin Hall

Mrs. Emma Lee Worley
Matron of Memorial Hall

Mrs. Love Seahorn McMurray
Matron of Ralph Max Lamar Memorial Hospital

Eula Erskine McMurray
John Albert Hyden
Proctors of Carnegie Hall

Ralph Irwin
Proctor of the Grounds

Elizabeth Smith
Librarian

George Alan Knapp
Manager of the Loan Library

Sarah Frances Coulter
Manager of the Cooperative Boarding Club

Lula Graham Darby
Dining-room Matron

Agnes Lewis
Secretary to the Registrar

Celia Ellen Rough
Secretary to the Treasurer

Charles Louis Edgemon
Assistant to the Treasurer

Reva Ethylene Rankin
Secretary to the Student-help Committee

Ethel Russell Doctor
Henry Clay Cox
Mary Cowan Broady
Assistant Librarians

Ethel May DeHaven
Postal Clerk

Herrick Ransom Arnold
Assistant to the Loan Library

Ernest Chalmers Brown
Engineer

HORACE LEE ELLIS, M.A.
Principal

The Preparatory School

EDGAR ROY WALKER, B.A.
Science

ALICE ISABELLA CLEMMENS, B.A.
English and Bible

DAVID JOSEPH BRITTAIN, B.A.
History

ALMIRA ELIZABETH JEWELL, B.A.
Mathematics

MARGARET CATHERINE WILKINSON, B.A.
French

REV. ROBERT CALISON JONES, B.A.
Mathematics

WILLIAM HENRY PLEASANTS, B.A.
Manual Training

HELEN REBECCA GAMBLE, B.A.
English and Bible

Daniel Severo Arellano
Spanish

Alma Georgi, B.S.
Home Economics

Stanley Charles Lange
Othel Paul Armstrong
Bookkeeping

Reba Alene Seaton
Latin

Jane Knox Waller
Spanish

Lina Louise Waller
Bertha Mae Russell
English

Mary Elizabeth Bigelow
Emma Florence Sexton
Assistants in Biology

Chester Preston Karrick
Edwin Leslie Jones
Assistants in Physics

Dorothy Brownell Winters
Secretary to the Principal

BOOK II

Seniors Juniors
Sophomores Freshmen

SENIORS

of

1922

Dear Old Maryville

Near Chilhowee's mountain blue
Stands our Alma Mater true,
    Dear old Maryville, to thee we lift our song.
'Neath thy Cedar grove so fair,
We shall breathe the mountain air,
    While with merry hearts the chorus we prolong.

As the morning sunbeam's light
Greets thee o'er Chilhowee's height,
    So our tribute, we as freely to thee bring.
Youth's true homage full and free,
We thus gladly render thee,
    Dear old Maryville, thy praise we freely sing.

To thee, guardian of our youth,
Faithful guide to light and truth,
    We, thy children, bring our songs of grateful praise.
And when we shall leave the hill,
We shall ne'er forget thee still,
    Dear old Maryville, the scene of happy days.

CHORUS

Sing we a song of our dear college home,
    Fondly we love thee still,
And wherever we may be,
Fond mem'ry turns to thee,
    Our Alma Mater, dear old Maryville.

Senior Class

Stanley Charles Lange, B.A.

CINCINNATI, OHIO

President and Class Orator

Alpha Sigma

"Ye gods, end this college life and make two lovers happy!"

"Stan," or familiarly, "Booge," very early exhibited pugilistic tendencies, characterized by his feminine admirers as "cute" and "entrancing." A bloody nose was about as common to him as a black eye. Even within the memory of man he has been known as a "jawbreaker."

This fighting spirit, rightly guided, was subdued and controlled by Uncle Sam on the high seas, and he returned meek but still full of enthusiasm for his life work, the ministry. He was another of the "held-overs" from a previous class. The faculty found use for him as a bookkeeping instructor for the ambitious preps.

Always noted for his altruistic tendencies, his senior year alone found him stacked with "thank-you" jobs. Being president of the Class of '22, of the Ministerial Association, of Alpha Sigma and vice-president of the Y. M. C. A. all at one time would be quite a load for even Mr. McAdoo.

Dame Rumor would have him married this June. It is a shame to lose so good a man at such an early age. He plans to add two to the Maryville colony at Princeton next fall, so we decide that he is still on the right track.

"Stan" has been a very splendid constructive character on the hill, and we honor him as our president and class orator.

Dessa Jane Ellis

MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

Moscot

"And a little child shall lead them."

Friends I'll meet as I grow older,
  But no better friends than these.
Later years mean hearts grown colder,
  Lacking earlier memories;
Later years mean hearts untruthful,
  Filled with thoughts of selfishness;
Here, from souls as frank as youthful,
  Comes the love my life shall bless.

Here, between us, no concealment
  Lies within the outstretched hand;
Here we give ourselves revealment,
  Firmly, truly, do we stand;
Here's no wrong that needs correction:
  Classmates, everyone a friend,
In the bonds of firm affection,
  Bound together to the end!

—Jane N. Scott.

Senior Class

Bernice Helen Jones, B.A.

BARTOW, FLORIDA

Vice-President

Bainonian

"She's young; there's plenty of time."

Bernice was built for travel, being light of person and fleet of foot. Can you really believe that she was ever fat? Statistics record that this was a childhood characteristic. This "Honest Roaming Junior," five feet seven inches, barely tipping the scale for one hundred, misleads us. She is not valued for her weight; she fills this lack in various ways. Being the eldest of five, Bernice came to college to set an example.

She is always the right girl in the right place. In her sophomore year Fate did not permit her to spend the Christmas holidays at home, but saved her for a delegate to the National Student Volunteer Convention at Des Moines. This proved a great inspiration and she brought back big thoughts and plans whereby to teach math. abroad. In the spring of the same year she missed a term of college in order to practice on the rising generation of husky North Carolinians.

Bernice returned to Maryville in the Junior Class, active as usual. That year we see her traveling again. The Lebanon Volunteer Conference elected her to the council in New York. When the '21-'22 Y. W. Cabinet was formed Bernice was elected president. She has been putting her ideas into practice, and the Y. W. rooms stand open as a memorial to her untiring efforts and faithful labor. She has in turn been a valuable officer of the Bainonian Literary Society, of the Volunteer Band and of the Class of '22.

Here's to the Bernice that is, and the Bernice that is to be.

Samuel Jennings Hall, B.A.

TAYLORSVILLE, KENTUCKY

Treasurer

Alpha Sigma

"No sadder proof can be given by a man of his own littleness than disbelief in great men."

Sam was born at Booneville, Ky., about twenty-three years ago. Like Daniel Boone, he learned to love the flowers and beasts of the field, gaining much knowledge of their habits and habitat. His knowledge of rats is particularly remarkable.

After carrying the U. S. mail, teaching public school and doing various other things, Sam saw the great need for men who could relieve suffering, and so the great call was impressed on him. He left off mediocrity and started to college to prepare himself for the medical profession.

He made his course in three years, and at the same time managed to direct the forces of the Alpha Sigma Literary Society and of the Pre-Medical Club. His thoroughness rewarded him with the position of "chemistry assistant" for his senior year, and his honesty led the Class of '22 to turn over their funds into his safe keeping.

Now that his work at M. C. is completed Sam thinks it wise to prepare himself further, so before going to medical college he is planning to teach a year in Hawaii. Sam's ambition is to become famous, but he believes that "Not failure but low aim is crime." We predict for Dr. Hall a success in carrying out his ambition.

Senior Class

Jennie Belle Lequire, B.A.

WALLAND, TENNESSEE

Editor and Class Orator

Baimonian

"The secret of success is constancy to purpose."

"Jennie"—a true daughter of Maryville! She came to College Hill in the fall of 1914 as a "first prep." She came animated with the purpose of acquiring knowledge, and like a very few—she goes away crowned with Maryville's greatest honor, "Magna Cum Laude." Jennie has been not only a conscientious student, but a loyal classmate, friend and Maryvillian.

The Class of '22 has honored her services from year to year, and it was with a sense of pride that they came to know her as class orator. Baimonian and Y. W. C. A. have been likewise the fields of her activity and labor.

We remember how as a freshman she led her classes. Math. and English have alike succumbed to her attacks. Watching afar this ascendancy, classmates began to admire, and then to love. Distemper and impetuousness did not characterize her brilliancy, but simple application to the task in hand. All who have learned to know her have by the same act learned to love her. Even as Jennie has received the "well done" in college, so will she no doubt receive a reward in her service as she goes out from the college halls with the smiles of a proud Alma Mater.

"He most lives who thinks the most, feels the noblest, and acts the best."

Stella Love McCall, B.A.

MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

Theta Epsilon

"For the whole world without a native home
Is nothing but a prison of larger room."

"Stella" might be considered one of our most loyal members if years (not age) has any bearing. She's been shaping the class for eight years, since first preparatory days. Receiving the lasting inspirations from so many outgoing classes, she well became a model senior. You know a class cannot run without a "pep" member and a social chairman. Stella has been both in no mean measure.

Stella managed class basketball as early as '20 and tennis in '21-'22. Moreover she was cheer leader for the girls, athletic director, and even sat in the august counsel of the Athletic Board of Control. During the summer of '20 Stella was enlisted in a girls' training camp at Battle Creek, and last summer she was the honor girl of the Blue Ridge staff. No wonder the Juniors claimed her as their their president.

That Stella was born to be a pessimist there can be no doubt. Her earliest expression was a grin. Now she faces the world with a smile. Home economics has been her specialty. She confesses that her ambition is to "build a model American home, and in the meantime to be content in showing others how it ought to be done." We wonder that she hasn't already been given this opportunity, though we dare say it will come soon enough. Stella has at the same time been most active in the Christian Association as its vice-president. The Montvale conference was merely one of her ideas. We know her life will tell for good.

Senior Class

Burney Foster Acton, B.A.

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

Alpha Sigma

"My heart is whole, my fancy free,
Run on, small girls, don't bother me."

Born November 20, 1898, 2 p. m., in the wilds of Alabama, on the hem of the outskirts of Birmingham, near the Cahaba River, by whose banks he plowed for many years, Burney spent his first few years in a drinking bout, living for one year on a milk diet. He tore his trousers when milking. Trousers felt badly about it. A milking stool was his early companion, and "So! Bossy!" the first English words he can recall saying. In his tender youth he showed an affinity for baseball, front seats in Sunday school, rock battles and batter cakes with sorghum.

He entered grade school at five and completed the course at eleven. After resting three years on the plow Burney returned to scholastic efforts. A ten-second man, he became noted as the "Birmingham Flash" through ability to "pick 'em up and lay 'em down." He claims that chasing rabbits in youth is responsible for his peerless legs.

Burney was a fighting member of Howard's football, basketball and baseball teams for three years. Coming to Maryville for his senior year he was Tennessee-all-state choice, contributing largely to the record of the team.

Burney's record isn't in athletics only. He was president of the Student Body at Howard, and actively affiliated with the religious activities. His character and popularity have been unimpeachable at Maryville—a gentleman and a scholar, than whom Dixie boasts no finer.

Julia Lynn Anderson, B.A.

CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

Theta Epsilon

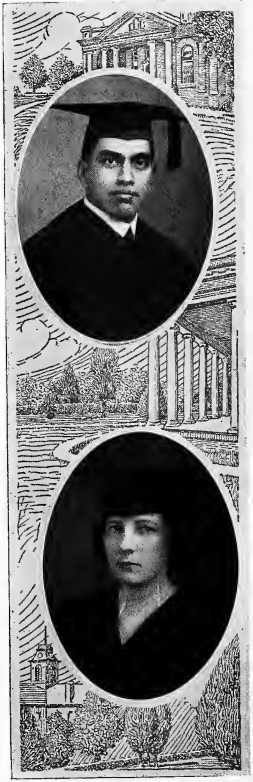
"They who are pleased themselves must always please."

"Judy," as she is known to her friends, has distinguished herself by majoring in two departments, home economics and English. The unusual combination of a pretty face, strong character, kind disposition and unfailing loyalty have justly won for her an enviable position in the Class of '22. Dr. Gillingham said in Theism that Julia shuffled cards well. In truth, "Judy" does everything well, whether it be candy, Y. W. money, Theta programs or school work.

For three years, alphabetically speaking, she has led her class, only to be supplanted in 1922 by Acton. Julia laughing her way through life will succeed, whether it will be teaching school in the Philippines or prosaically cooking in Chattanooga.

By what means has "Judy" acquired these elements of success? Does she inherit them from her paternal ancestor, the founder of Maryville College? Or has she attained this unusual ability by eating vitamines? Chattanooga has sent many splendid representatives to Maryville College, but few more all-round girls than Julia Lynn Anderson. These days when we hear so much complaint about the modern girl let those who doubt the worthwhileness of the twentieth century woman base their observations not on the flapper type, but on such girls as Julia.

Girl of the bright, brown eyes,
Always witty, sweet and wise,
Truthful, steadfast, winsome, gay,
Julia goes her laughing way.



Senior Class

Daniel Severo Arellano, B.A.

MEXICO CITY, MEXICO

Athenian

"Hitch your wagon to a 'Star,'
Think of ease, but work on."

Back in the fall of 1919 "Senor" came to Maryville. He was not very old then, nor is he much older now. He left a fine place in his homeland and launched out without any knowledge of English into the states. Many bumps came in getting settled, but "Senor" soon won his way into the hearts of the Maryville students.

At a very early age he completed the public school and the Normal school, delving into philosophy and metaphysics when most of us were memorizing the multiplication tables. Music was his closest affinity, and his rare talent was soon brought to light. Since the discovery that he could "toca" the organ he has been playing for vespers. His early training even included bearing arms in the field, and he knows the odor of powder as well as of hash.

It was no wonder that his government sent him over here, for they have in view the future commissioner of education for Mexico. First, of course, he returns to teach psychology and education in the Normal from which he graduated. He inherited some of his studious tendencies from his father, who has for many years edited the Presbyterian papers of Mexico.

Among other American ways, "Senor" has learned the "Pearson Way." The Class of '22 has been mighty glad that he made college in three years. Some of us have even sat under his instruction in Spanish. Come, visit us again, "Senor."

Lillian Edith Brandon, *B.A.*

NORMANDY, TENNESSEE

Bainonian

"Creative economy is the fuel of magnificence."

With just a glimpse at Lillian's picture you will at once see why everyone remarks that every hair on her head is always in its place. She is indeed the neatest girl in our class. Along with her neatness she has an ample supply of knowledge—her grades being security—though her motto has always been, "Never let your books interfere with your education."

Her childhood characteristics were mere brilliance and timidity. Since arriving on College Hill her timidity has changed to—well—modesty perhaps, and her brilliance has been used in acquiring a thorough knowledge of all the courses taught by Mrs. McMurray.

Among her early school chums she was looked up to because of her high rank in class scholarship. In high school, where she pursued her learning off and on for three years, mostly off, she acquired fame in her mastery of Latin. During the last two years she has been recognized as forming an important part, in fact one-fourth of the "Inseparable Four."

As to her behavior, she has been rather good, or thought to be. She has learned to stack rooms creditably, to cook on forbidden occasions without suspicion, to stay on the campus when Miss Molly grants it, and she has even been deluded into the airy arts of moonshining with One, of whom she was informed later, by a black letter, on Halloween, to be ineligible. Her friends do not think that she will teach, but prophesy a career, less famous perhaps!

Senior Class

Luster Inez Brooks, B.A.

GREENEVILLE, TENNESSEE

Theta Epsilon

"Little said, is soonest mended."

We of the Class of '22 are very fortunate to have represented among our intellectual group an illustrious Brook(s). Among the many things we are assured of is that this Brook has a firm foundation, rolling laughter, a constant blush, a well-behaved head, and a capacity for always desiring to follow its own course.

The course of this little Brook that rose in the hills of Greene County has been quite remarkable. There aren't any Moccasin Bends nor any Muscle Shoals, but there are lots of deep pools here and there, particularly since the Brook has left its laughing mountain cataracts. The energy harnessed there was enough to complete a high school course.

As this Brook crossed the territory, commonly known as College Life, we note a long deep stretch marked on the chart as "English," from latitude 1 to latitude 17. At the lower end of this stretch have accumulated five currents which sweep almost everything else under.

Our Brook, otherwise and elsewhere known as Luster, chooses to write stories. We are sure that her abundant experience in this field will give America another Mark Twain or O. Henry.

Forrest David Brown, B.A.

CLEVELAND, TENNESSEE

Athenian

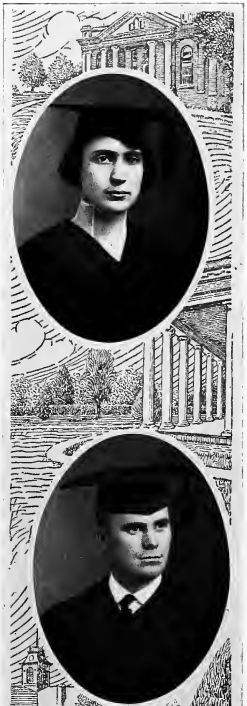
"The vocation of every man and woman is to serve other people."

"Brownie," not a fairy tale "brownie," by no means, for he's too real—a real spirit, real hiker, real lady's man. Owing to his Scotch descent this brown nut is hard to crack, for he's mostly shell. However, he doesn't use this shell to exclude himself within, but rather as a fortress of untiring stability.

Little Brownie, as characterized by his wanderings in the fields, rabbit hunting and fishing, can well be traced on up to mammal stage, for still he is acute to rambling, having tried to satisfy a small per cent by traveling through the Bonnie Highlands, England, Ireland and Canada; also he fishes well as yet incidentally for girls. Patience, Brownie, they'll soon bite!

It is hard to estimate the true value of this man, for we see him featuring in so many things which have meant so much to the entire college. We shall never forget the Life Work Conference of 1922, in which he was a leading instrumentality, putting into practice his three summers' training received at Blue Ridge. Whether acting as president of the Y. M. C. A., literary society, or drudging away in the annual room, always you see Brownie with the same composure, willing to take the hard places, which he makes appear easy.

Old boy, we think you have successfully "overruled nature and learned something." We are proud of you starting out as a Y. M. secretary, and remember we are back of you!



Senior Class

Percy Wilson Buchanan, B.A.

KOBE, JAPAN

Athenian

"Let's eat!"

How glad the Class of '22 is that Percy heeded his country's call in the spring of '18! That he was born to be a man we heartily agree, and his childhood heroism has won him "victory splendid" to the present day. His birth was the beginning of his fame! Percy's home in youth was Kobe, Japan, and his parents being of good Presbyterian stock, believed not in sparing the rod and spoiling the child. So it was that our young hero took frequent doses of the "willow rod."

An inexhaustible source of energy stored up in a hundred and forty-five pounds of avoirdupois won him a place on the football squad for five years. Even more skilful an artist in water, Percy enjoys the enviable reputation of being the best swimmer on the hill. If the force of heredity brought him to college, it must likewise have had something to do with making him president of so many organizations such as his classes in '15 and in '18, the Athenian, the Glee Club and the Volunteer Band. Percy's baritone qualities have given him an indisputable position on the college quartet and in the glee club.

When Uncle Sam's call came this youngster joined the tank corps and spent a year in France. His buddies say that he was the cleanest man in the outfit.

These are merely by-products of Percy's achievements. Always an intensive moonshiner, he crowned his life with a wife in the summer of '21. Now Claire appeases his "let's eat" evermore. Best wishes of the Class of '22 are with you and yours!

Ruth Clayton, B.A.

WEST UNION, OHIO

Bainonian

"Mas vale tarde que nunca."

"What wealth it is to have such friends that we cannot think of them without elevation," says Ruth. This clearly portrays her own character. Ruth's pleasing greetings and her willingness to serve have won for her a multitude of friends. Her perfect behavior on all occasions speaks well for her early training, and clearly indicates that she has been reared in a manse under the guiding hand of a Presbyterian minister. To most of us "showers" are tokens of an anniversary, but to Ruth these are among her earliest recollections. Indeed, not all was severe, for Ruth has a keen sense of humor and wit.

Ruth has made herself distinguished during the past year. She is known and honored by her friends for her unpassable ability to be tardy at everything in general and especially for her art of being late to church services, chapel and classes, and that without getting even a look of criticism. This is a distinguishing earmark of genius.

On the whole Ruth is an all-round girl which the Senior Class is proud of in its membership.

Senior Class

Edward Alexander Caldwell, B.A.

MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

Athenian

"Nothing humbler than ambition when it is about to climb."

Quiet and unassuming, Old Eddie we'll always remember. Always ready to lend a hand; a mere youth of nineteen, yet in for everything. Red-headed, but not quick tempered. His early training, according to an excellent authority on the subject, was his sole training. His lofty ambition is yet to become chief of aviation in Mars. An inhabitant of Maryville, he leaves college with a B.A. degree.

He was born to be a banker, but according to his own words, he was spoiled in the making. We sympathize with him in remembering that his attention at college was compulsory and not of his own free will. His favorite quotation is, "Mas vale tarde que nunca." The author of this brief biography does not recall at the moment whether this is a quotation from Longfellow or Omar Khayyam, but he is ready to state that if Eddie said it, it's all right.

This quiet Beau Brummel of the Senior Class was handicapped in his being a dweller in the city. Thus he was often unable to take part in the extensive club activities of the hill. We will say, however, that he was a valuable asset to the senior basketball team, and was ever ready with a helping hand.

Opal Cleveland, B.A.

ELBERTON, GEORGIA

Theta Epsilon

"From a little spark may burst a mighty flame."

"When work interferes with pleasure, cut it out." This is Opal all over, and she firmly believes in putting her motto into actual practice. She belongs to that class that are always underestimating themselves, and if she was asked her mission in life she would undoubtedly reply, "Oh, to be contented." Contentment is her watchword, and never has she been known to worry about anything.

Although she is perhaps one of the smallest members of the class, being four feet ten, weighing the magnificent sum of eighty-five pounds, and having reached the mature age of twenty, she is always ready to do more than her share in contributing towards a good time.

Her early training consisted of sparing the rod and ruining the child, and Opal says she has done her best to live up to her early training.

Throughout her whole life thus far she has shown her characteristics of having to answer for her misbehavior when she was a child, and later on when she entered upon her college career, in order to obtain a broader view of life, so to speak, she spent the greater part of her time consulting the dean on flunking slips, making such a brilliant French grade that she tried to pass it off for Spanish, teaching school for five months, and at last capping the climax by bobbing her hair in her senior year.

Senior Class

Anna Helen Culberson, B.A.

FAIRFIELD, IOWA

Theta Epsilon

"She looketh well to the ways of her household, and eateth not the bread of idleness."

Anna—how sweet and stately is the name—and indeed it just suits the lady who bears it.

Ann hails from Hawkeye State. Having been born on a farm for the purpose of becoming a philosopher, and a general advisory board, she nevertheless enjoyed the wild life of a Western farm, passing her days joyously in riding and hunting—yet withal obedient to her parents, as all good children should be.

Ann's parents were school teachers—so as the tree is bent, the twig inclineth. Having graduated from Iowa State Teachers' College, and having spent a year or two in a little red schoolhouse on the hill, training young America, Ann decided to continue her own education, coming to M. C. in 1920.

Ann's great ambition is to travel, to make a circuit of the globe—teaching as she goes. Here's hoping she attains that worthy ambition, the adventure terminating in a home somewhere in the wide, wide world where it may be said of her, "She looketh well to the ways of her household and eateth not the bread of idleness."

While at M. C., Ann did indeed "serve the present age," working in the Y. W. C. A. as cabinet member for two years, in the Theta Epsilon Literary Society as editor and mid-winter committee, and in the vesper choir.

Leola Barnes Davis, B.A.

MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

Bainonian

"To wish is of little account,
To succeed you must earnestly desire."

Although "Bay" finishes at an early age when most people are just entering college, she is not satisfied to merely "get by." She is not a bookworm, and in all class and college activities "Bay" does her share and as much more as is necessary.

Among "Bay's many accomplishments is her ability to serve banquets whether for two or for eighty guests. With a taste for exquisite delicacies and delectable dishes, "Bay" is almost in a position to dictate her own future along the lines of her unusual ability. Long ago we were told that none of us could ever be perfect. So most of us have found out, but "Bay's" one failing seems to be in being unfairly altruistic.

Her ambition is to teach the bronze maidens of the elite society of Honolulu the delicate science of cookery. Realizing that the future is uncertain, "Bay" doesn't want to commit herself to any definite number of years.

She holds that there are two ways of instruction—lecture and demonstration. When talking gets tiresome, then demonstrate. After all, Dr. Gillingham says that demonstration is the most conclusive evidence. "Bay" fairly radiates with demonstration, and surely the natives of the islands would be convinced of the advisability of good housekeeping.

Senior Class

Margaret Helen Deal, B.A.

CONCORD TENNESSEE

Baimonian

"Her part
Has not been words, but deeds."

Keeping pace with her brother in the great out-of-doors and listening to what Mother Nature had to say was the chief occupation and pastime of Helen while she was still a private in the infantry, and even later until the path of Knowledge led her into the community of Maryville College, where she proved herself the trainer of an intelligent mind.

Living up to her seemingly favorite quotation, "Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well," Helen has placed herself in a position where she, in the name of some professor, could sling the red ink freely over the undergrad's note-book.

And desiring to be able to produce other than Pearsons' biscuits for some future lesser half, she became proficient in the proper use of the rolling pin, and in the preparation of certain grub ingredients for consumption.

Not wanting to be out-talked, Helen benefited herself in Baimonian Literary Society. She has likewise been interested in the spiritual welfare of her fellow students as secretary of the Y. W. C. A. All these things and many more folded in her fertile brain she takes out into the larger world to apply in a bigger way.

Helen is a Deal who has proven herself a trump to the senior hand; and we trust that in the game of life she will be just as useful.

Ethel Russell Doctor, B.A.

LONSDALE, RHODE ISLAND

Baimonian

"Measure thy life by loss instead of gain."

Born under Aries, the first sign of the Zodiac, everything points toward the fact that Ethel was born to be a thinker, a traveler and a homemaker. As a child she played in rambling old mansions, or listened to the tales of the old Scotch landowners "far across the briny ocean." Early in her career she was known as a dreamer and a tomboy, and not even to this day has she outgrown these childhood characteristics.

She came to college to learn the truth, and those who know her best can testify that she has kept this purpose ever before her, striving to base her life on the highest and truest ideals, and attaining to the poet's ideal of "a perfect woman, nobly planned."

Realizing the value of the social side of college life, her name is found associated with many college activities. She is a faithful Baimonian, having been in the midwinter this year. Ethel has been on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet for four years, and went last June to Blue Ridge as a delegate from the Y. W. C. A. She graduated from the Bible Training Department in '20 and has been for several years the student assistant. In the library she appears as a familiar figure, being the assistant there also. The following quotation is her favorite, and expresses the more serious, earnest side of her nature:

"Talk faith; the world is better off without your uttered ignorance and morbid doubt. If you have faith in God or man or self, say so; if not, push back upon the shelf of silence all your thoughts, till faith shall come; no one will grieve because your lips are dumb."

We are sure of Ethel's success on the mission field.

Senior Class

Elizabeth Ellis, B.A.

MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

Theta Epsilon

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

In the fair country of East Tennessee, even under the shadows of the Chilhowees, was born the baby girl, Elizabeth Ellis. She was little and brown, possessing an intuitive gift for gab which won for her the appellation of "Cricket."

These early days were spent in playing tomboy with her two older brothers, whom she equalled in daring and sport. Her intellectual career was begun in the old red brick schoolhouse which is now Polytechnic School. She has faint recollections of being thrown into the rivulet while returning from school in those bygone days. Her career really began later when she matriculated in the preparatory department of the college. Records do not show a single absence of "Cricket" from a snap, football, baseball or any other sort of game during her stay. She took her part in all of these.

One day she awoke to find herself a freshman with a faculty prepared to pour in knowledge and a brain pervious to its admittance. The four years sped by quickly, assisted by a speedy seven-passenger motor car, and then at last "Cricket" enrolled as a senior! A Cricket a senior? Can it be? Yes, little and insignificant as it seems, it's true. We pass through the gates of learning, chirping still!

Janet Letitia Ensign, B.A.

ROSSVILLE, GEORGIA

Theta Epsilon

"Strong reasons make strong actions."

In childhood this lass asked no greater boon than to be her brother's sister. As a fitting accompaniment to such modesty and because someone's beauty secrets suggested it, she devoted most of her time in infancy to sucking her thumb. As she blossomed into maidenhood on the farm she gave rich promise of becoming a typical Maud Muller, but fate intervened and she became instead a social flurry in a city school. Facing the same deficit of things to conquer, which made Alexander weep, she came to Maryville with the avowed purpose of learning to take care of herself, though she hoped she'd never have to do it. Her confessed ambition is to have curly hair, but fate was unkind, and her greatest gift to the maiden was to publish her name once in the Highland Echo.

Janet's conquests in college have been varied. She has held almost every office in Theta and in Y. W. except that of president. She even invaded La Cercle Francais and expounded in intercollegiate debate. Her dissertations have appeared weekly in the Echo and were summarized in the Handbook in '21. Prior to the days of equal suffrage this modest maiden suf-fered much. But now she has her liberty and freedom, but doesn't desire to keep it!

She's finishing now at the ripe age of twenty-one and the modest weight of 122, and of her it may be said, "Gone but not forgotten."

Senior Class

Effie Sarah Ereckson, B.A.

ATHENS, TENNESSEE

Bainonian

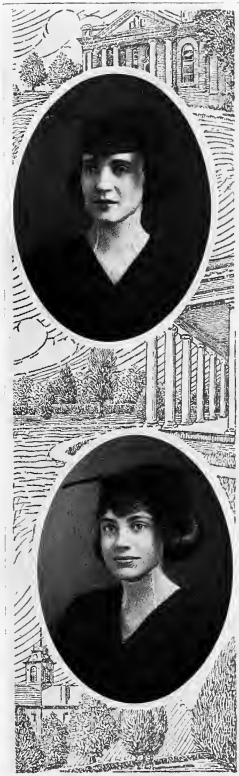
"I can't understand how men are so easily pursued."

Effie came to us from the classic city of Athens in her freshman year. Although she safely passed through all the trials of examinations she sojourned to Woman's College of Alabama for her sophomore year. We know that she learned at least one thing there—the joys of a coeducational school! So Effie came back in her junior year.

Although she is only five feet four and one-half inches, weighing one hundred and twenty pounds, Effie insists that she may be "green but growing." She has met with much success in her ambition to love and to be loved. This idea probably came to her when she was a "small-town vamp," meeting the Sunday trains. We believe it is still her goal.

Yet from the broad path of moonshine Effie has deviated enough to be president of Bainonian, and even to help stage "The Arrowmaker." Her gift of gab and paint won for her the distinction of publicity chairman of the Y. W. C. A. These responsibilities Effie met with her usual efficiency.

Her happiness is contagious, her cheerfulness enduring, and in the years to come her bright smile will haunt us still. And if ever you chance to pass through the city of Athens stop over and visit the Acropolis!



Margaret Fisher, B.A.

LEWISBURG, TENNESSEE

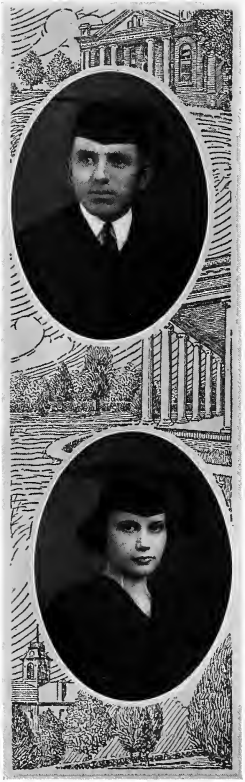
Bainonian

"We may live without money, without friendship and books,
But civilized man cannot live without cooks."

Margaret Fisher, otherwise known as "Fish," was born at the home of her parents on her birthday. From early childhood "Fish" has been noted for her smiles. She has the variety that carries one through chemistry, trig and theism. This smile, besides winning the heart of an Ernest one has often saved the day for the other members of the "Four." Another proof of her good nature—she has roomed with the same person all through her college life without having even one quarrel.

"Fish" says she has never decided what she was born to be, but what is the use of deciding something when you have someone else to decide it for you. At least she has realized that "Life is Real, Life is Ernest," and she has mastered all the culinary arts offered here. A graduate of home economics in '19, she has since pursued post graduate courses in this department.

Margaret expects to teach next year, but when she thinks of her future she is not so much interested in teaching as she is in her half interest in a love nest.



Senior Class

John Owen Henderson, B.A.

COHUTTA, GEORGIA

Athenian

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the wisest of men."

A sort of morbid curiosity prompted us to delve a bit into the past of "Hooks," the man with the mysterious name. After due deliberation concerning time and place, our pride and joy decided to be born twenty-four years ago in Cohutta. During the first month of his life his conduct was exemplary, being free from such sins as loafing and heart-breaking. Later his dormant traits of stubbornness, lack of energy, timidity and hunger awoke, and all the other traits fell asleep.

His early training consisted largely of frequent and vigorous applications of hair brushes, butter paddles, parental fins and sundry other convenient and effective articles. Finding the task of killing time in Cohutta too strenuous, he soon left his familiar haunts of the grocery and the town pump and came to Maryville that he might claim eight more years of added exemption. In spite of discouragement from faculty and his friends he believes that he was born to be an undertaker's assistant, or a surgeon, and his ambition is to discover means of promoting a second growth of the vermiform appendix.

"Hooks" was numbered in the membership of the A. E. F., and since his return this noble lad has chosen the immortal words, "Frailty, thy name is woman" as his motto. The Class of '22 remembers him as the very efficient manager of the Chilhowean. When Athenians or Baimonians stage a midwinter, and when the seniors perform, they choose our lad as property man. Under the proper conditions he always works hard, that is when the cause is sufficient to produce the effect.

Stella McMahan Henderson, B.A.

SEVIERVILLE, TENNESSEE

Theta Epsilon

"Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers."

Stella has been one of us for four years. She has bravely endured all college hardships, including trig and theism. But she finds her delight in studying the workings of the human mind. Psychology is her pastime, and much of her senior year has been passed in introducing freshmen to the progress of education and upperclassmen to the functions of the cerebrum and the laws of perception, animadversion and the forces of environment as against the adversities of inheritance. Her red pencil marks invariably leave an after-image in the mind of the student.

Stella has other interests, however, judging from the look of pleasant anticipation which she wears to "mail call." We foresee that some day the call will be otherwise spelled.

Stella also enjoys the distinction of being one of the youngest members of the class. We won't embarrass the elder members of the class by giving away any secrets at this period. Age is a tender subject with the young, and a more delicate one as the years pass by. We are amazed that one of such youth could accomplish so much; but our wish is: May the joy of youth and happiness accompany you always!

Senior Class

Lee Roy Herndon, B.A.

TURIN, KENTUCKY

Athenian

"Our nights are never dark, we manufacture moonshine."

As a child, rumor has it that Lee was lazy, indolent and mischievous. Those who are intimately acquainted with the facts of his early life state that his parents found it expedient to raise him—and raise him often, the theory being, "Spare the rod and spoil the child." Such measures seemed necessary in order to dispel such questionable tendencies and to set him on the road toward the realization of their plans for the son's future. Lee seems to have responded favorably to his training, for we are unable to detect any remaining delinquencies of a serious nature.

Lee believes that he was born to be a chemical engineer and having conformed his efforts to the principle of "He can who thinks he can," he has made notable achievements. He has been assistant for the past two years in the department of chemistry and is one of the few "chemistry sharks."

Lee is also endowed with literary and musical talent. He piloted the Athenian during his last semester in college, and directed the activities of the glee club, of which he is a member. His voice has also been familiar in the quartet.

Furthermore and finally, despite literary, musical and scholastic duties, Lee has been able to fairly scintillate in the gentle art of moonshining, and we believe that along with or shortly following his A.B., should be annexed the degree of A.M., as a proper culmination of his college course.

Martha Elisabeth Hudson, B.A.

MONTREAT, NORTH CAROLINA

Bainonian

"There is no wisdom like frankness."

Elisabeth—yes, I'm sure I've spelled it right this time—was born in Hangchow, China, and is proud of it. She lived in England and is proud of that also—and who can blame her?

Giggling—happy—that's Elisabeth—even her strict, religious early training did not squelch her—perhaps only intensified her happiness. Who knows?

Although Elisabeth has been around the world three times, she nevertheless chose Maryville College as the best place for intellectual, moral and spiritual training.

During her four years' stay at M. C. Elisabeth was a hard-working member of the Student Volunteer Band, and was also secretary of the State Union.

Living now in "The Land of the Sky" Elisabeth belonged to the North Carolina Club and was editor of that noble organization.

For years Elisabeth dreamed of the time when she would enter Dr. Gillingham's theism class—and lo—the dream has come and gone; and unlike most dreams, it has left Elisabeth's mind in a coherent homogeneity instead of an incoherent heterogeneity.

Now—there is nothing left for Elisabeth but to fulfill the purpose for which she was born—a pastor's assistant in a foreign country—China. God speed! is the wish of the '22's.

Senior Class

George Dewey Howell, B.A.

BRANCHVILLE, NEW JERSEY

Athenian

"It isn't so much what a man stands for as what he falls for."

While passing Baldwin did you ever meet a small, stocky chap with a bright and beaming countenance? That's George! He's always in a hurry—that is—when it's the right time and the proper place to hurry.

Not only has George demonstrated his speed in reaching Baldwin but in cross-country competition as well. With the marines in France he competed in the Chateau Thierry-to-Paris relay, winning a medal. Even in Blair Academy he won several interscholastic track events, and in his college Junior year he held the mile record. When it comes to track we say, "Let George do it!"

But George is proficient in his studies also. He can elucidate chemistry and physiology from A to Z. If George can make as good a record in medical college as he has in Maryville the Class of '22 will want him for its family physician, and the Chinese will have no fear for the safety of their lives under his skilled eye and steady hand.

George is most at home with a pack on his back hitting it off into the hills. His jaunts to the Smokies have been numerous. Last June when he attended the Student Conference he engineered the delegations, under the chaperonage of Miss Green, to Mitchell. Some feat! We can predict for George naught but success.

Elizabeth Lucretia Jackson, B.A.

CONCORD, TENNESSEE

Bainonian

"If worry were the only cause for death,
Then would she live forever."

Realizing how great a privilege it would be to graduate with the Class of '22, Elizabeth came back to the hill last fall after an absence of two years. She at once pledged her loyalty and support to the class. Her one ambition when entering last fall was to "get by" in theism. In accordance with her other grades she did "get by" and with some margin over.

Elizabeth has always been characterized by her devotion to the work she has to do, but at the same time she has developed the social side of her nature. She has the highest respect of her classmates as well as of her teachers.

Elizabeth delights in pulling her tam over her ears and striking off into the country for a long hike. She was born and raised in the out-of-doors and seeks its inspiration very often. Walking long distances to school had no fears for her. Seniors are all fond of hiking—to varying degrees—but we'll have to admit that this girl has us beaten.

Elizabeth's inclination at present is to teach, but owing to the fact that she has the ability to make some man happy, we seriously doubt whether her teaching career will be a lengthy one!

Senior Class

Ralph Cecil Jennings, B.A.

SURGOINSVILLE, TENNESSEE

Alpha Sigma

"He was the mildest mannered man
That ever scuttled a ship or cut a throat."

When Ralph was a small boy, crying seemed to be his favorite pastime. We are glad to say that under the careful guidance of his parents Ralph has overcome this childhood trait. Ralph's manly character has proved that the words, "Thou shalt not spare the rod," are good for the present day, for he tells us that during his early life he was frequently raised with a razor strop.

Some of the events in Ralph's life that have made him famous were raising cane, playing checkers and moonshining.

Early in life Ralph decided that he was going to be a teacher, as he looked upon the rank ignorance around him. He came to Maryville in the fall of '18 in order that his fond hopes might be realized. During his college course his favorite course has been psychology. He has majored in this field and is said to be a wampus.

Ralph is a great singer. He is a charter member of the Men's Glee Club, with which organization he has been singing for four years.

This far-seeing lad believes that every teacher ought to have a helpmate. We have not seen so much of his moonshining on the hill, but we are told that while at home he "makes hay while the sun shines." We believe that Ralph will be a successful teacher.

Mildred Elizabeth Kimble, B.A.

OXFORD, PENNSYLVANIA

Bainonian

"Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius."

She's a demure little miss who walks on the campus wearing severe-looking spectacles and a constant air of preoccupation. But who could blame her, when Chilhowean staffs, Friendship Councils, theism and B.A.'s are so out of proportion to her size. Traditional seniors are tall and dignified and bear the weight of the world on their shoulders. But Mildred's four feet ten, her beaming smiles and her crinkly curls seem better fitted to amuse that same old grouchy world and to make it forget that it is a weight on anybody's shoulders.

Mildred has followed two artistic side lines—art and expression. Frequently we see her sketching the corn field, the sky line or some secluded stretch of the campus. The Chilhowean staff of '21 employed her services as art editor and her posters have stared at us from trees in days gone by. Mildred carries children's parts with unusual excellence on the stage, and she has been a star of the Maryville Players. Mildred moonshines too—in fact she does many things, and all things well!

And so we predict for our Esmerelda the rosiest of futures, and if sometimes between one enthusiastic audience and another she finds time to muse beside the fountain, what better fate could we wish for her?

Senior Class

Ernest Robert Kidder, B.A.

KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

Alpha Sigma

"Man is but a reed, the weakest in nature, but he is a thinking reed."

Ladies and Gentlemen:

We take pleasure in introducing to you our greatest marvel—the Human Paradox—five feet eleven and one-half inches, or one hundred and forty-eight pounds of Paradox—absolutely pure and strictly fresh Paradox—a man who, though undeniably Ernest, is yet a Kidder.

This phenomenon chose Knoxville for his birthplace, and 1901 for the year of his discovery of America. His present greatness was thrust upon him and was wholly unexpected and unsought, as he was born to be an agricultural missionary or a Y. M. C. A. worker; he is not sure which. During the period within which he scrambled up from childhood he possessed all the characteristics of ordinary children, the most noticeable and lovable of these being scrapping and teasing. He admits that he needed no early training except that furnished by the school of experience in which he majored in newspaper carrying and vegetable selling.

Later, filled with an ambition to be a Sam Higginbotham or a John R. Mott, but moved by parental authority, he came to Maryville. We find him at the Student Conference, on the Y. Cabinet and on the basketball court, and courting all at the same time—even "fishing" in his spare time. While here he has adopted as his slogan the touching sentiment, "Eat 'em while they're hot." We defy anyone to produce a similar case!

Blanche Adeline Lowry, B.A.

MADISONVILLE, TENNESSEE

Theta Epsilon

"If life grant me time enough,
I will see this world yet."

"Babe Blanche," as she is best known among the girls, is only nineteen (or is it nine?). She enjoyed the unusual distinction of being not only the youngest person who ever graduated from the Monroe County High School, but being salutatorian as well.

In her childhood days she was a great lover of dolls and a hater of boys. She was brought up under the "swing of peach-tree branches," but it is doubtful whether her early training changed her attitude toward "boys."

Because of her parents wishes she came to college, and here she has always had a host of friends around her. But college days have not been all play, for we see her doing her bit in Theta, quietly performing her duty in Friendship Council, acting as a "Big 'Little' Sister" to those whom she can help.

Blanche has the natural ability of a professional seamstress and we hope that she will be very successful in her work. And may the one ambition of her life be granted her: To take her dolls and go abroad. "He can who thinks he can," so we know these things are possible for Blanche.

Senior Class

Melvin Early Lawson, B.A.

SEVIERVILLE, TENNESSEE

Alpha Sigma

"I would rather sit alone on a pumpkin, independently, than to be crowded on velvet cushions."

"Mel" is one of the good old stand-bys on College Hill. His is the distinguished honor of being host to the entire student body five times a week. Frequently he holds "open house" on special occasions. Perhaps his early childhood training in "gully jumping" and "shunning work," along with his aptitude for playing with girls, has led to the development of his kind, sympathetic disposition, particularly toward old maids and maidens.

Eighteen months with Uncle Sam, eight months of which was spent in "La Belle France," together with his Shylock grasp on the funds of the Alpha Sigma, made him capable of handling the "dough." We recognize in him the qualities possessed by cooks of rare genius. During his junior year he was "chef" in the kitchen in the House in the Woods. The Seniors possessed themselves of his services frequently at class parties. Sometimes we hear him say, "Would that the cook were of my mind."

"Mel" says he is going to teach in the mountains of his home state, and we know that his sturdy, persevering manner will bring him great success. He chooses to hear the song of the bob white to that of the Maryville canaries! Who can say! Even if batching, we wish him a future brimming full of joy and happiness.

Ivora Mae McAllister, B.A.

ETOWAH, TENNESSEE

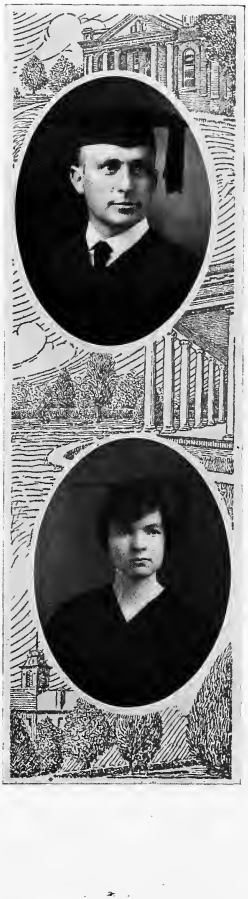
Bainonian

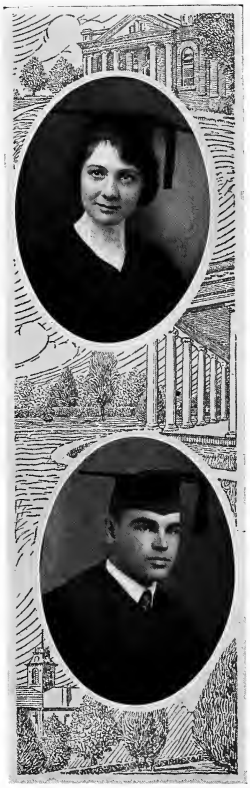
"Well-timed silence has more excellence than speech."

It was on a September morning in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and eighteen that Ivora arrived from Etowah—to join the Class of Twenty-two. During the past four years we have seen her smiling face at almost every class function. She has the distinction of being one of the only three red-headed members of our class—this crowning brilliancy winning for her the nick-name, "Rouge."

She tells us that she was very timid as a child and that she was strictly brought up. Perhaps these facts account for her quiet and modest nature. As a member of the Friendship Council she has proved that she is a mighty good friend, always dependable. Of how many can this be said! "Character is the diamond that scratches every stone," she quotes.

She looks forward to becoming a home economics teacher. We are sure she will make a skillful one, for she is very successful in the culinary art. Ivora remembers the one sure way to a man's heart. Preparedness is never a bad policy. The best wishes of your classmates go with you, Ivora!





Senior Class

Ruth McCall, B.A.

KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

Theta Epsilon

"There are occasions and causes why and wherefore in all things."

Debating! Teaching math! Moonshining! Whenever any of these need a helping hand may we, the Senior Class, unanimously refer you to Miss Ruth McCall. She is a high and mighty authority on all of these subjects—especially moonshining, but we'll leave that to "Army." Indeed, so very forceful are her arguments in debating contests that we fear Tusculum will telegraph a smile of contentment next year when they see her absent from the list. Maryville will indeed miss her. And math! She's a shark. If you don't believe, ask.

An only girl!—and in spite of it all Ruth is one of the most lovable of our class. Fate will probably declare that it was due to frequent practical applications in her childhood days, but something whispers that it is just her own sunny self that makes her lovable. Naturally, therefore, her highest ambition is to make everyone happy. If she were only a boy we should say that she was destined to be a minister since she persistently tries to drown her roommate nearly every morning in an effort to make her arise at 6:30.

The good will of the Senior Class goes with you, Ruth! As you handle your debates, so we know you will handle the material of life.

Charles Raymond McClure, B.A.

DELANEY, NEW YORK

Alpha Sigma

"A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke."

"Chad," who thinks he was born to be an international hobo, came to Maryville in prewar days. He took his second year in Cedarville College in Ohio, and then when the great war came he like thousands of other brave men offered his all to his country. He was in the army two years and saw service in France. We can't say that he left his heart "across the pond," but we do know that he regularly corresponds with a mademoiselle.

"Chad" heard the call of old Maryville and came back for his junior year. He then taught school in a Presbyterian academy in Utah for a year, where he gained very valuable experience—possibly the art of "standin' in," or agreeing with more than one (?)

After hoboing over the greater part of the states he's back in the dear old school for his senior year. "Why did you come to college, "Chad?" "Je ne sais pas," says he. Nevertheless he gets everything coming his way, representing his Alma Mater as president of the Athletic Association and as intercollegiate debater for two years.

A Scotchman, who truly lives his Scotch—we're sure that one who is able to state his views in theism as clearly as he will surely succeed in this life. Worlds and worlds of luck to you, "Chad," old Boy!

Senior Class

Elizabeth McCord, B.A.

LEWISBURG, TENNESSEE

Bainonian

"What though on homely fare we dine."

Have you ever seen a shy, timid, little freshman transformed by degrees into a most adorable and friendly senior? When Betty came to us four years ago she was the shyest of them all, but with each year she has entered more and more into college activities until now none can deny that she is one of the most popular members of our class. Although she has the name of being the most dignified senior girl, that doesn't keep her from being a good old sport. Just try her and you will find out that she is ready for anything from a midnight feast to an unchaperoned trip to the movies.

She never studies except before tests—but she always manages to get through with a good record. Home economics is her specialty, and she intends to teach it next year. How much longer we do not know, but we do know this: A good cook stands a mighty good chance of winning any man's heart, and Betty is a thorough believer in much moonshine!

We are proud of our Betty, and our good wishes go with her, for we know that whatever course she may pursue, success will crown her efforts.

Lavick Pierde McLane, B.A.

PINCKARD, ALABAMA

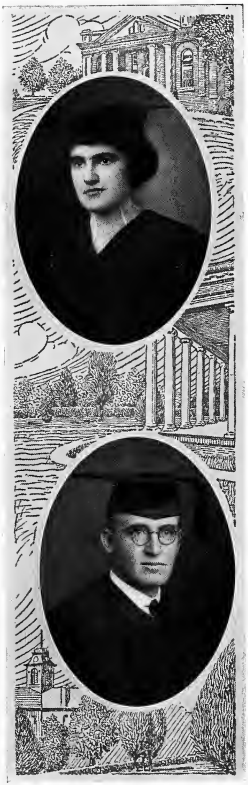
Alpha Sigma

"I dare do all that becomes a man;
Who dares do more is none."

"Mac" first came on the field of action August 9, 1899, at Pinckard, Alabama, and early gave promise of becoming a great man if given sufficient time. He is a strong and zealous advocate of the recapitulation theory and has been in no great haste to pass through all the stages in his development that destiny has decreed for him. His philosophy is not a question of reaping what he has sown, but to enjoy himself in the days of his youth. He is also a believer in versatility, for he is an athlete, student and a lover of music and the ladies.

After finishing high school as president and valedictorian of his class, he left his native town and entered the business world. He soon realized that he must have a college career and after two years he entered Howard College for the fall term of 1918. There he remained for three years, where he was actively associated with every phase of college life. He belonged to the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and was leader of the college orchestra. He starred in football and baseball. He had the distinction of being elected captain of the baseball team at the end of his freshman year.

He came to Maryville for his senior year and his activities are of such a nature that we all wish he had come sooner. To say the least, he became "all-Appalachian end." We expect to hear from Dr. McLane again, whose ambition it is "to do all that may become a man."



Senior Class

Margaret McSpadden, B.A.

CONCORD, TENNESSEE

Bainonian

"I have no other but a woman's reason;
I think him so because I think him so."

Margaret came to us from the Class of '21 and we were convinced ere many days had passed of our wonderful gain, for she has winning ways, even Leeward ways, a cheerful nature and very marked ability. She soon won her way into the hearts of '22.

Margaret's early training was very thorough, much of it taught to the tune of a hickory stick. She delighted in out-of-door sports and spent most of her time climbing trees and making mud pies. When we remember this, we can readily understand her tendencies now, for now she climbs not trees but ambitious heights, and spends her time mastering the culinary art. She sometimes confesses that she was a very timid child and was afraid to open her mouth when strangers were around—but now she chatters, chatters, chatters all the day.

Margaret's school days began in a country school—here she gained quite a reputation for speaking and each Friday afternoon she added her "Mary Had a Little Lamb" to the other great speeches of the occasion.

College Hill did not attract Margaret until the end of her freshman year at U. T. Two years were spent here and then she left us for a bit of teaching experience in which she is rumored to have made good; then she returned to cast her lot with '22.

The highest hope and ambition of Margaret is to do one thing no one else ever did—and could we lift the veil from the future, we doubt not that we would see our classmate justly ranked in the world of fame, but since we can't, we merely give her our wishes for her success.

William Thomas Magill, B.A.

FREDERICKTOWN, MISSOURI

Alpha Sigma

"Let each man think himself an act of God,
His mind a thought, his life a breath of God."

"Maggie," as he is affectionately called by his friends, came to us in his junior year, and so we know little of his first two years of college life, but his two years at Maryville have been replete with success, abundant friendships and romance.

Bill is the sort of chap who has "to be shown," but there is nothing strange about that when we remember that he hails from Missouri. He also shows. Remember "Strongheart" in Alpha Sigma's Mid-Winter? It was "Maggie" himself. As Bible study chairman of the Y. M. C. A. he headed up the most successful Bible study program that the association has had for a long time. Besides, Bill has been active on the "bench."

Now as to the romantic side of his life. He had been flirting with Uncle Sam's mail and took on a peculiar affinity for the name Cleveland, and we are sure that his choice has not been based on municipal reasons. Congratulations, Bill!

Down in Missouri Magill decided that he couldn't afford to be preached to all his life, so he made up his mind to preach to others. A noble ambition is yours, old man. Keep the home fires burning and don't let the weeds grow in the back yard.

Senior Class

Anna Elizabeth Moore, B.A.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Bainonian

"The heart whose softness harmonized the whole,
And, oh, that eye was in itself a soul!"

Elizabeth came to Maryville as a freshman and it was then that she found herself, or rather that she was found. In high school Elizabeth was quiet and studious, and almost independent except for the restraining influence of fond parents.

Elizabeth has been much in demand on our hill, and besides her capabilities she is always willing to help along any line; above all she is dependable. Her abilities are many and she is ready for any occasion. She is skilled in sewing and cooking—a valuable asset to the eats committee. She graces the piano stool at concerts—an acknowledged rare accompanist. Elizabeth has just as gracefully presided over Bainonian, contributing dignity when needed, business sense when nothing else would do. In fact the Y. W. C. A. store has been making money under her efficient management. Elizabeth knows what she wants, and she gets it. There is no indecision about her—not much room for any.

As for Elizabeth's success there is no doubt. She's capable to the nth degree and as independent as a girl can be—at Maryville—before she has selected her boss. We venture that he will be some lucky chap who ropes her in and utilizes those many accomplishments!

Guy Alexander Myers, B.A.

BULLS GAP, TENNESSEE

Alpha Sigma

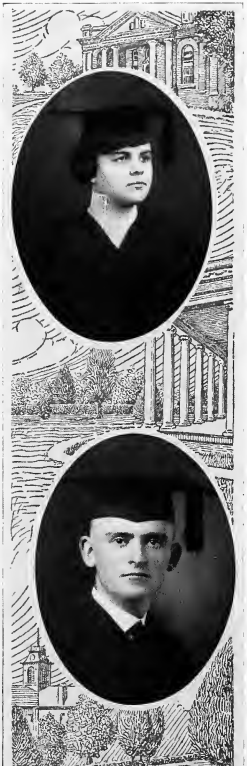
"He would hide his talents under a bushel of his modesty."

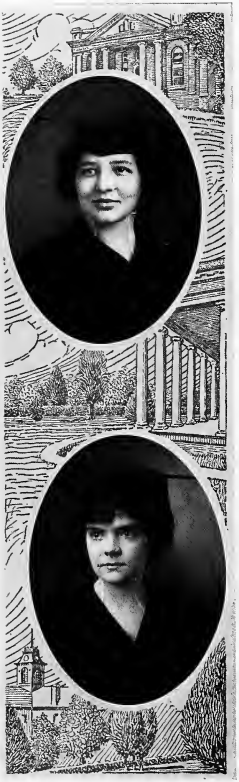
During the dark days of the S. A. T. C. Guy arrived on the hill—fresh from Greene County. Guy soon adapted himself to his new surroundings, and we all learned to know him as the laundryman for Carnegie.

As Guy was the oldest boy, his parents decided to make him a model son of the family and of the community. By diligent care and constant resort to the canebrake their hopes were realized.

Guy's childhood characteristics were asking questions and otherwise seeking knowledge, causing much trouble and embarrassment to his parents. During this period Guy showed great ability and interest in mathematics. This affinity caused him to make many original investigations in circles, squares and various geometrical progressions. Guy has majored while in college in the favorite pastime of his youth, and now he is quite a genius. Guy's greatest ambition is to impart his knowledge of math to others.

Although Guy has been a good student and has made high grades in his classes he did not let his studies interfere with his college education. He made the football squad in '19 and represented his class in basketball and baseball. Guy also delighted to spend some time with the fairer sex—but he still says there is no girl like the girl back home!





Senior Class

Helen Ott, B.A.

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

Theta Epsilon

"Who gives the most has the most to give."

When Helen was a wee girl she was very sweet and very bashful. She has not outgrown the sweetness; and the bashfulness has developed into a graceful dignity which has won for her the title, "Dignified Senior."

The most important of her childhood characteristics was her ability to run away many a time. Mrs. Ott looked for little Helen in the yard, and called her, but all in vain—Helen could not be found. Like a bad penny she always turned up some place, usually at the distant home of her little chum. Only very severe punishments which we need not describe partially broke her of this wanderlust, for she still wanders off—especially when she is wanted most.

As for her school life, it has been a busy, eventful time. She is always the good, faithful, conscientious student.

In a 1926 number of the Echo, dedicated to the alumni, we find a very interesting story concerning Helen Ott, a graduate of the Class of '22. She has been teaching biology in the Birmingham High School for the last four years. She is leaving the last of the year for Europe, where she will continue her scientific study. When she returns to her native city she will assume the position as head of the biological department of the schools of Birmingham.

Lula Virginia Nicely, B.A.

WASHBURN, TENNESSEE

Bainonian

"Nicely chosen words and measured phrases above the reach of ordinary men."

"Virgie," one of our most promising youths, comes to us from the start and with lots of "starter." To look at this "petit enfant" you would scarcely imagine that she possessed so much intellect, drastic dramatics and years. That small, thin, little stature has within it the making of a Shakespeare if she escapes dying "in the makin'." The process of development in her case has been one of interest. She very tactfully sought the process—one that required a small amount of intuition—as riding stick horses and robbing hen nests. From this we can draw a few natural instincts—love of outdoor sports and avoidance of indoor necessities. Now, Virgie, we don't say that you are a piker, the least bit of it, for who could stand that operation as well as you—not having much to spare.

Virgie's talents are of the best quality. Back at home where these talents were shaped—either by clearing booty on pig raising or calf selling—more aesthetic and highly artistic talents were soon to be the outcome. Her voice and banjo music have been the source of much envy, and too, we shall not be unduly overcome if ere long we should hear of her dramatic success, for she's proved her possibilities.

For one year only could this young lady stand the excitement of dormitory life, then, being of a retiring nature, she sought town recesses, where she spent the rest of her college days domestically and has been seen on the hill for only a few hours each day. With her personality and conscientiousness toward work she has proved herself quite capable, and with her ambition she is bound to become more so.

Senior Class

Helen Park, B.A.

CULLEOKA, TENNESSEE

Theta Epsilon

"Whatever is done well is done soon enough."

Helen tips the scales at one hundred, but once you've heard her play you are convinced that she's "little but loud." Tell her so, and those black eyes will probably speak volumes as they are so capable of doing.

Helen has a sufficiency of brothers and so was a natural tomboy up to the time for acquiring senior dignity. And even yet she's full of pep and fun, and we must all agree she's a good sport.

The main events in her life set forth in well-known terms have been measles, mumps and trig, and from each of these she has managed a speedy recovery—proving the strength of her anatomy.

Helen is a wilful little chap—she says she came to college because she wanted to—quite natural, is it not? She has a great desire to travel—and travel no doubt she will.

Like many others we know, her favorite quotation is—

"When joy and duty clash,
Let duty go to smash."

Helen plans to teach—but alas! Such plans are often thwarted ere they are well begun—but we are wishing her the best of luck whatever and whomever she may decide to teach.

Nina Frazier Parks, B.A.

MCDONALD, TENNESSEE

Bainonian

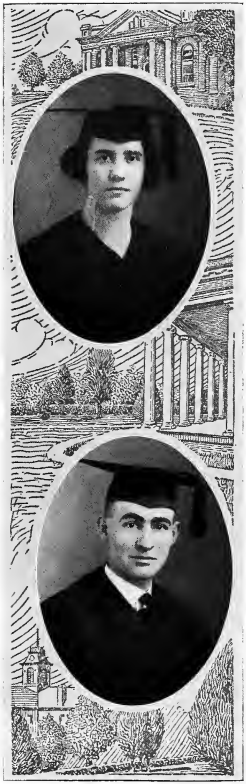
"It is not good that man should live alone."

This is Nina. Oh, yes, we all know her. She's always jolly and good natured and ready to take a joke—and send another back just a little harder.

When not sleeping or eating she's usually found in the home economic kitchen, deftly demonstrating with delightful dexterity the mysterious art of cake baking, while with amazing ease and astonishing acumen she casually converses on such light, fantastic subjects as "Evidences of Monotheistic Belief Among the South Sea Islanders."

Nina's versatility is due perhaps to her four years' teaching prior to her college days. There is a hint of romance there too; yes, and we recall that she spent a summer on the staff of the Blue Ridge Association. Those days were notable for experiences in the out-of-doors. Nina has a specially-prepared lecture on "The Delights of Moonshine in the Moonlight," composed on Mount Mitchell. A summer on Tybee Beach was added in '21.

"To be or not to be." To be what? A home ec. teacher? Well, perhaps. A dietitian? Oh, possibly, but we've a pretty good idea what Nina's future will be. On ahead through dim and hazy future we seem to see a little bungalow somewhere and—er—well, yes, it might be a home ec. department in India, but we'll bet it is a little "bungalow for two."



Senior Class

Ruth Kate Quinn, B.A.

HARRIMAN, TENNESSEE

Theta Epsilon

"Love is a matter of propinquity."

Loyal and dependable, full of pep and energy—that's Ruth. When there is anything to be done you can depend on her. Whether it be playing basketball, getting up Theta midwinters or pulling any of the original and sensational stunts for which fourth-floor Pearsons is famous, Ruth always has some good ideas, and will do her part in carrying them out.

She is an expression graduate and it is also pretty generally understood that there has been conferred upon her the highly desirable degree of A. M. in the art of moonshining. But during her junior year Ruth surprised us by cultivating tastes which would have been more characteristic of freshmen. She became an active member of the Amputated Hair Club, and showed a very decided preference for Green. These alarming tendencies did not prove permanent, however, and since the junior year she has assumed all the dignity and sedateness which is expected of a senior.

We are wishing good things for you, Ruth, and we hope that even your fond ambition to be "somebody's boss" may be realized.

Fount Beverly Robinson, B.A.

LIBERTY, TENNESSEE

Athenian

"I would rather make tetramethyl diamidobenzophenone chloride than eat."

Fount is one of our class physicians. As a child he industriously played the part, and as a man he is making rapid strides toward the realization of his childhood dreams. We are indeed confident that he will eventually attain to the most selected and honored seat in the vast "heaters' society of pains and aches," and the secret of this confidence is derived from his well-selected motto, "Don't stop too soon, keep eternally at it."

The class of '22 was very glad to welcome such a brilliant addition from the Class of '23, for what class can do without a handy man around to "doctor" all the little tasks others would fain leave undone? What class can do without a "clean-up man" and a "tear-down committee?" Assuredly, not a Senior Class.

Fount brought from his home the conviction, "Give me liberty or give me death." This accounts for his rush to get back. Last year Fount sojourned at Vanderbilt, but he didn't feel at home there, so he came back to the company of friends. Athenians will always remember those humorous readings with which he so often favored us of yore. Aside from Fount's humorous nature he taught a Bible study class during the fall. He does all things well.

Therefore, to this most useful and loyal member we predict a bright future, for—

Doctors will be doctors,
And moons will shine for aye,
Though the world be full of deans and proctors
Forever and a day.

Senior Class

Hobart Reed Rowan, B.A.

GREENEVILLE, TENNESSEE

Athenian

"A man he seems, of cheerful yesterdays, and confident tomorrows."

Despite the fact that Reed was born and raised in Greeneville, the tobacco center, that he was ill-natured and mischievous when he wore skirts, and that he was nurtured during his freshman year at Tusculum, he showed an increasing aptitude for better things.

Reed took in the Student Conference in '19. His early days marked him as a debater, but later he chose to amuse audiences with his singing—in the Glee Club. Being a physical culturist, Reed chased flies on the diamond during his college days and even tossed goals for the seniors in their distress. Moonshining in the sticks, Reed has developed lengthy strides, and so when field day came he easily won the standing and broad jumps.

The ministry calls Reed and he believes that "Tomorrow never comes," so he did not sow his wild oats. Having an honest face he was intrusted with the funds of the Junior Class, of the Y. M. C. A., and later of the Glee Club. Thus Reed showed that he could be a good steward.

Our good wishes go with this worthy senior, and we know that he will make good in carrying the gospel news around the world.

Reba Alene Seaton, B.A.

MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

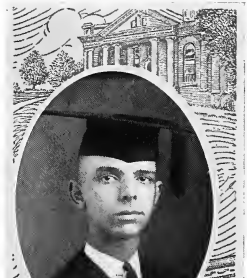
Bainonian

"Love all, trust a few,
Do wrong to none."

Reba is a Maryville maid and has grown up among the vicissitudes of the town and college. She has witnessed the change from mud roads to concrete streets; from a small group of college buildings to the present extensive plant, and the passing of forty seasons. Since Reba matriculated on the hill ten years ago we judge that she must have known also of the junior academy days. No, she isn't so old—in fact not old enough to vote—yet. We feel quite sure however that she will exercise that right and responsibility in due time.

Reba has learned the ways of the hill and makes good grades in everything, particularly Latin. She takes to Vergil, Horace and Cicero like a duck takes to water, though it doesn't run off quite so freely. She has become so proficient in these dead languages that the preparatory department has been making use of her services. The marvel is that she has made these subjects so interesting to her students that they have all fallen in love with the teacher.

Reba says she will teach next year, but her interest in Italy is so deep that she intends to visit there among the scenes of Cicero's greatness and Caesar's triumphal entry. This pleasant senior says, "You have not fulfilled every duty unless you have fulfilled that of being pleasant."



Senior Class

Charles Newton Sharp, Jr., B.A.

KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

Athenian

"Still they gazed, and still their wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all he knew."

Charles Sharp, Jr., walking encyclopedia, without an appendix, rightly deserves his surname. An inhabitant of Maryville's suburb, Knoxville, he comes to us with but one event which made him famous—his birth—and even that fame was temporary and not permanent. His early childhood was characterized by his insatiable appetite and his failure to grow east and west. His adolescent period was notable for the frequent board meetings which he attended behind the house and also for the faculty meetings at high school.

Sad it is to note that one with such great hopes in youth should come to college not to attain glory or learning, but merely to postpone work for four years; and yet we have a ray of hope, for in his own words his ambition is, "To serve the present age, my calling to fulfill." He adjudged himself called to be a sky-pilot, yet we find him saying, "Judgment, thou art fled to brutish beasts."

In college, however, this slight youth—for he was but slight, being but 132 pounds in weight and 69 inches in height, and he was but a youth, being twenty years of age—attained a certain degree of prominence. He has been program secretary of the Athenian, intercollegiate debater for two years, winner of the Bates oratorical contest in '21, editor of the Chilhowean, deputations chairman of the Y. M. C. A., editor of the Highland Echo for his senior year. His merits as a toastmaster are recognized. All in all, Charles, old boy, we take our hats off to you!

Sarah Nannette Walker, B.A.

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Theta Epsilon

"To be conscious that you are ignorant is a great step to knowledge."

"Nashville Nan," "Walking Walker," or simply "Nan"—these are a few of the appellations heaped upon this modest girl who edited the Chilhowean of '21.

Her first year was taken at Cumberland University. Soon after her arrival she came into prominence as a pianist, and has been teaching music of late. Some day we think she will be a noted concert organist, that is—if—

There is reason for her precosity. "Nan" was born at Baird College, in Missouri. This may account for another idiosyncrasy of hers, namely, her passion for orderliness. For her to clean up the room means that everything that doesn't have utility written across it enters the file under the table. Other articles may seek various hiding places to the vexation of her roommate.

"Nan" attended the Student Conference in '20, where she earned an enviable reputation as a hiker, and then she managed the affairs of the Y. W. C. A. that year as its president. Being president of Theta was merely another by-product of her energy.

In spite of the fact that she is entering upon "the old-maid stage," we believe she is an ardent moonshiner, for oft her form has graced the shadows of caressing cedars. There is always hope, and her charming personality will some day win for her great things in the world of music and in the home.

Senior Class

Hugh Craig Tedford, B.A.

MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

Athenian

"How blest is he who comes in shades like these
A youth of labor with an age of ease."

Hugh Craig Tedford, the man, who dreams in terms of work! From early childhood we find Craig to be one of a quiet but stern and persistent nature. But despite this characteristic we find that in the springtime when the birds sing and all is lovely, even Craig, like all other members of the male species, plays with Cupid in life's greatest romance. This is Craig's one and only weakness. In all other matters his motto is, "Do the right thing in the right way at the right time." He is one whom his enemies may rightfully fear, and one whom his friends greatly admire.

If you are thinking about putting up a prize-winning horse, sow or hog at the State Fair—well, you have some job. Craig's ambition is to be the best farmer in the state.

The Senior Class regrets that Craig was unable to take his place in student activities. Living on a farm, he comes on the hill just in time for chapel and immediately at three o'clock he jumps in his car and with the speed of the West wind, regarding neither speed limits nor traffic regulations, rushes back to the farm. When this meager attempt to represent to you the real man has faded from your memories you will then read of Craig and his model farm. We're with you, old scout!

Jane Knox Waller, B.A.

MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

Bainonian

"Wisdom is oftimes nearer when we stoop than when we soar."

This girl of such faultless complexion, with such a suggestion of fun, and as psychologists call it, "an intellectual grasp," has been nurtured under the sound of the chapel bell, lo! these many years. It is no wonder she yearns for degrees and study abroad. This capacity for knowledge is presumed to be common property among college students, but some discover the vacuum and some do not. Jane has been busy storing "book larnin'" and she has specialized in Spanish.

In fact this inclination has been so strong that the faculty of the preparatory school asked her to pass on to some students in that coming institution some of the mysteries of this romance tongue.

Jane has studied music for some time and has mastered the wind organ, otherwise known as the pipe organ. Her beaming eyes are frequently seen in the mirror which hangs in front of the pipe organ at the Presbyterian Church as she pulls the trills out of the huge pipes. On occasion Jane is likewise equal to the situation at the piano.

In the kitchen Jane specializes in salads and cakes. It is hard to prophesy what will be the end of a career so auspiciously begun. She'll go around the world all right and may be a missionary, or even found a home for friendless cats. Who knows?

Senior Class

Thomas Blake Vance, B.A.

CONCORD, TENNESSEE

Athenian

"It is not always true 'that the choicest bits are done up in the smallest packages.'"

Undoubtedly it is true that Tom was born to be a unit, but it took Nature a long time to join his legs together and develop a head. In his youth he was awkward, blushing and timid—even despising the bipeds that wore skirts. However, that is a deeply buried secret of his youth which we don't mean to disclose.

College has brought at least three epochal events into the life of Tom, namely, one of Mr. McCurry's two-hour Saturday night lectures, his first sermon imposed on the home community, and his meeting "HER." So Tom is no longer an enemy of the fair sex.

Moreover, Tom has been much interested in literary progress. He has been a member of Maryville's debating teams for three years, always bringing home the bacon. His fellow debaters bestowed upon him the honor of the presidency of the Forensic League, and his society elected him as its president for the first semester of his senior year. Honors have come to him from the outside, and we are glad to note his membership in the Pi Kappa Delta.

Tom has inherited from primeval ancestry a desire for adventure, and this summer he sails for Hawaii. It is rumored that he is to learn some of the new native dances for the purpose of instructing other would-be-graceful youths in the art of tom-toms. We believe, however, that his more serious nature will influence him to render signal service in Hawaii as a teacher.

Bernice Ruth West, B.A.

MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

Baimonian

"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."

Bernice—we want to say Ber-nice, for that name implies what the girl really is. So it is pronounced in the Bible. "Bernice" means victorious, and we know she is going to live up to that meaning in all her undertakings.

Her highest ambition is to present plays, and she has already shown her ability for that phase of work in putting on a play at East Side School and in assisting with the Baimonian Mid-winter, "The Arrow Maker." To back up her ambition, she can boast of a diploma in expression and membership with Maryville College Players.

By this we shall know her:

Bernice lives here in town,
And her eyes are very brown;
She is not very fond of work,
But not a task will she shirk;
In her studies math is her pet,
And in that she shines, you bet;
In plays she takes her part,
And one would think her very smart;
Yet in all this space,
We can't describe her face;
For it holds a calm repose,
And her cheeks just match the rose;
Full of fun and full of pep,
For hiking and swimming she has a rep.

Facts About '22

THE Seniors of '22 are, in fact, the "Fifty-seven Varieties"—no two alike, yet all agreeing. Thirty-six hail from Tennessee, and the others from twelve different states and three foreign countries. The sun never sets on the homes of the seniors.

This Class of '22 came to Maryville in the fall of '18. Ten of the men were enlisted in the S. A. T. C. Eight others saw service in the navy, army and marines. Five went overseas under the Stars and Stripes. Only thirty-three of the graduates entered as freshmen in '18. Fourteen others have taken work elsewhere and come to Maryville to graduate. Thirteen, feeling the spirit of '22, either waited or hurried up so that they might be included in this "Fifty-seven Varieties." Quite a range of talent is present. Among its members are found the presidents of all the student organizations, editors of all student publications, and the leaders of all activities. Fourteen have represented the college in intercolleigiate conferences, six in intercollegiate debate. Dramatics and musical organizations have likewise drawn heavily upon the resources of the class. Four association presidents are included in the list. The class has contributed very largely to athletics, particularly in football, baseball and track, where the outstanding leadership has been with '22.

The spirit of '22 is most easily described in unselfish service. None of the events from the fish-fry on the Tennessee to the final class day were characterized by any quarreling. Peace reigned in the camp. They hold the honor of having begun the first joint setting-up conference in the fall and the first life work conference in the spring.

A glance at the senior statistics show that the majority of the girls look forward to teaching and homemaking. The primary interests of the men in their life work are the ministry, teaching and medicine. None look forward to the law as a field. Eleven look definitely to the foreign service. Not a single senior leaves without any plans for his or her life work. Some are even on the verge of sending out announcements. Only one as yet has crossed over into that mysterious domain. He has been a constant inspiration to other aspirants!

As we leave we have a keen sense of appreciation for our Alma Mater, for her unselfish spirit and her labor in behalf of our physical, mental and spiritual welfare. The Class of '22 only hopes that its members will be able to live up to the ideals inculcated during these four years. Some are looking forward to graduate study this fall and they too will soon join the ranks of workers. To those who have had much opportunity much will be expected.

When the seniors started the custom of class distinctions, wearing the white sweater, they also set a pace that meant differentiation—that is, to do things differently and better. The Class of '22 bids you well and farewell. May we not, Alma Mater, fall short of that just expectation—service!

SENIORS IN SWEATERS

JUNIORS

CLASS OF

1923

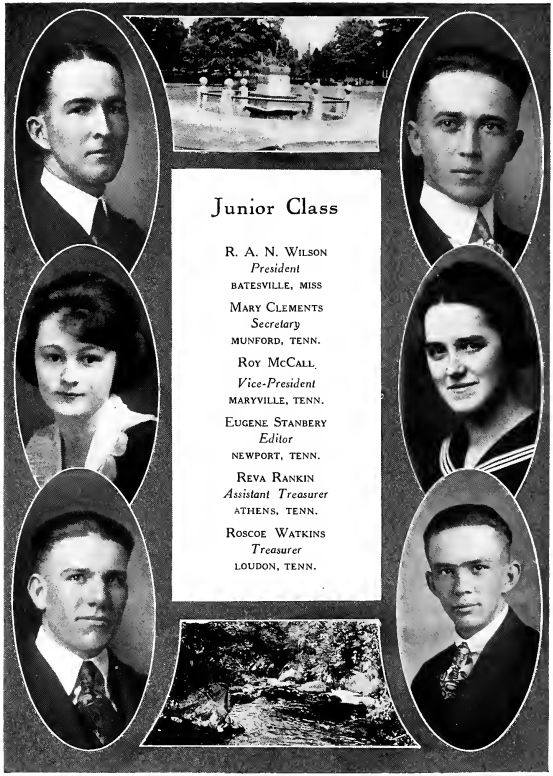
Our Maryville

Our Alma Mater's praises sing,
    Maryville! our Maryville!
Her loving children tribute bring,
    Maryville! our Maryville!
Of Maryville, with record grand,
Her name beloved in all our land,
Of her we sing, for her we stand,
    Maryville! our Maryville!

Brave men and true have wrought for thee,
    Maryville! our Maryville!
For Country, God and Liberty,
    Maryville! our Maryville!
Far shines thy light o'er land and sea,
The light that comes from Calvary,
And guides thy hosts to victory,
    Maryville! our Maryville!

In calm and storm the same for aye,
    Maryville! our Maryville!
We follow where she leads the way,
    Maryville! our Maryville!
We praise her name who brought us here,
And bless the bond that binds us near,
It is our Alma Mater dear,
    Maryville! our Maryville!

O, mother, dear, we love thee still,
    Maryville! our Maryville!
Our home, sweet home is College Hill,
    Maryville! our Maryville!
Within thy halls we linger long,
And greet thee with a grateful song,
Our love, our life, to thee belong,
    Maryville! our Maryville!



Junior Class

R. A. N. Wilson
President
BATESVILLE, MISS

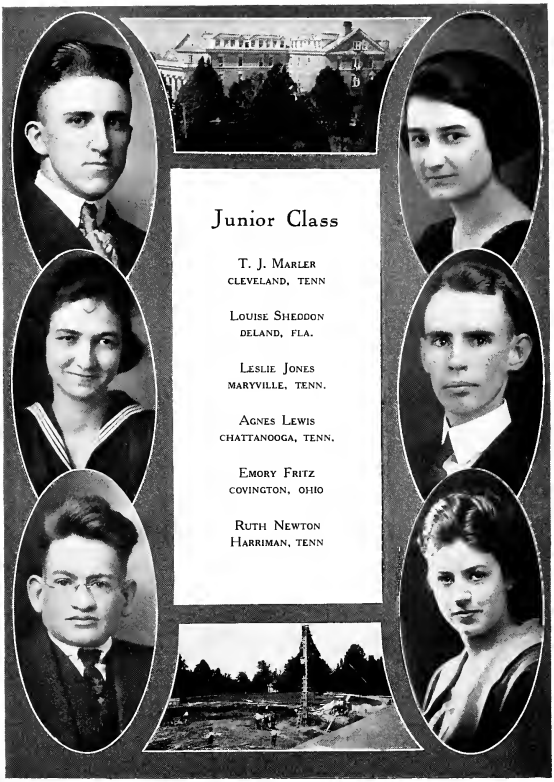
Mary Clements
Secretary
MUNFORD, TENN.

Roy McCall
Vice-President
MARYVILLE, TENN.

Eugene Stanbery
Editor
NEWPORT, TENN.

Reva Rankin
Assistant Treasurer
ATHENS, TENN.

Roscoe Watkins
Treasurer
LOUDON, TENN.



Junior Class

T. J. Marler
CLEVELAND, TENN

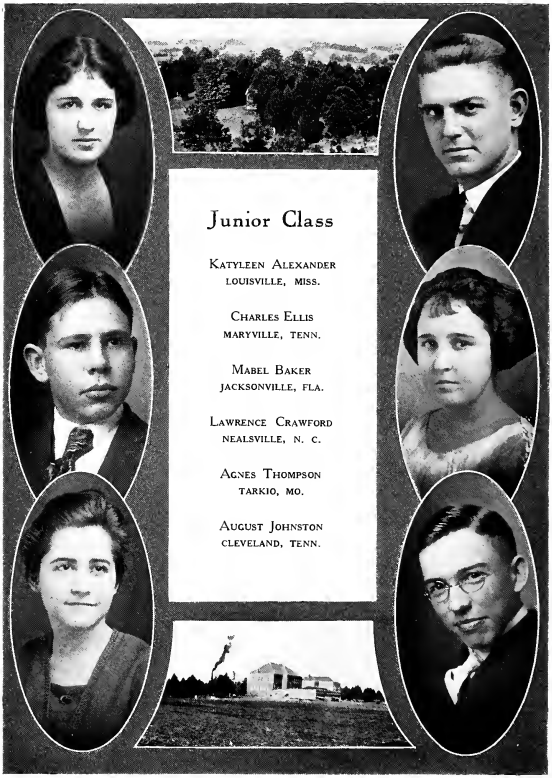
Louise Sheddon
DELAND, FLA.

Leslie Jones
MARYVILLE, TENN.

Agnes Lewis
CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

Emory Fritz
COVINGTON, OHIO

Ruth Newton
Harriman, TENN



Junior Class

KATYLEEN ALEXANDER
LOUISVILLE, MISS.

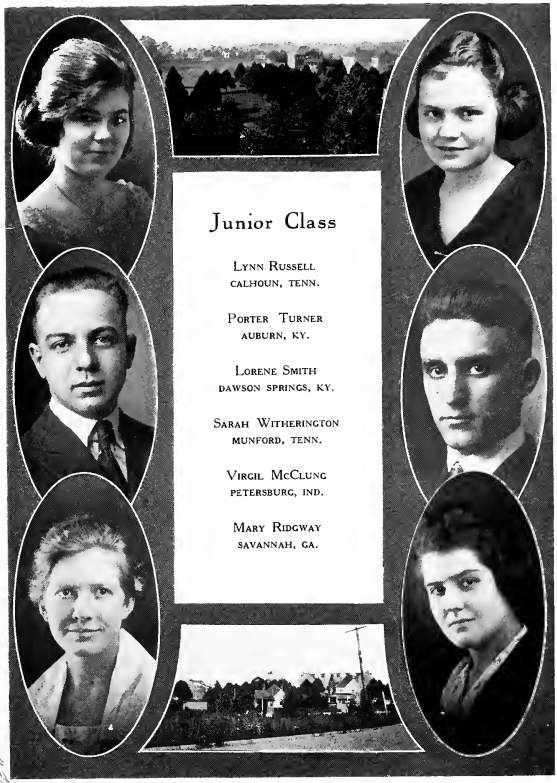
CHARLES ELLIS
MARYVILLE, TENN.

MABEL BAKER
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

LAWRENCE CRAWFORD
NEALSVILLE, N. C.

AGNES THOMPSON
TARKIO, MO.

AUGUST JOHNSTON
CLEVELAND, TENN.



Junior Class

LYNN RUSSELL
CALHOUN, TENN.

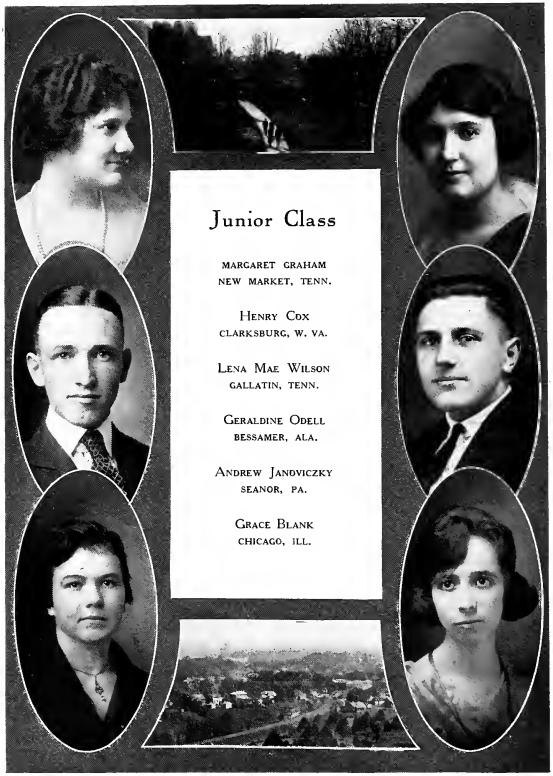
PORTER TURNER
AUBURN, KY.

LORENE SMITH
DAWSON SPRINGS, KY.

SARAH WITHERINGTON
MUNFORD, TENN.

VIRGIL MCCLUNG
PETERSBURG, IND.

MARY RIDGWAY
SAVANNAH, GA.



Junior Class

MARGARET GRAHAM
NEW MARKET, TENN.

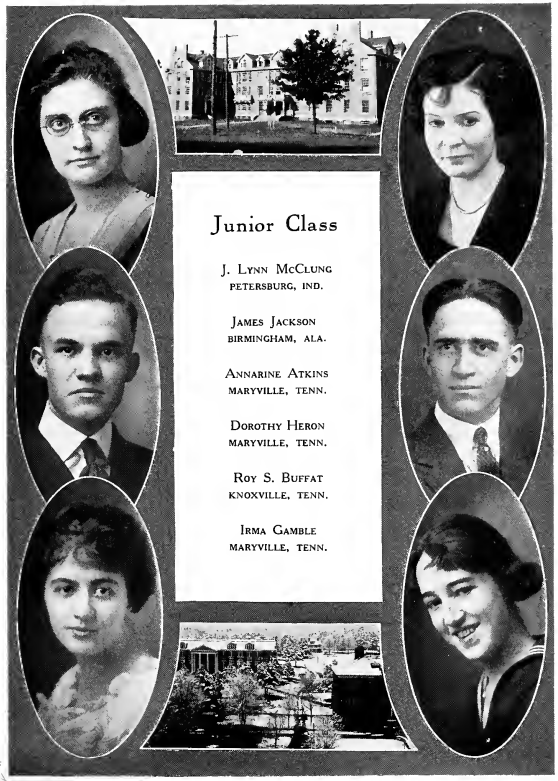
HENRY COX
CLARKSBURG, W. VA.

LENA MAE WILSON
GALLATIN, TENN.

GERALDINE ODELL
BESSAMER, ALA.

ANDREW JANDVICZKY
SEANOR, PA.

GRACE BLANK
CHICAGO, ILL.



Junior Class

J. Lynn McClung
Petersburg, Ind.

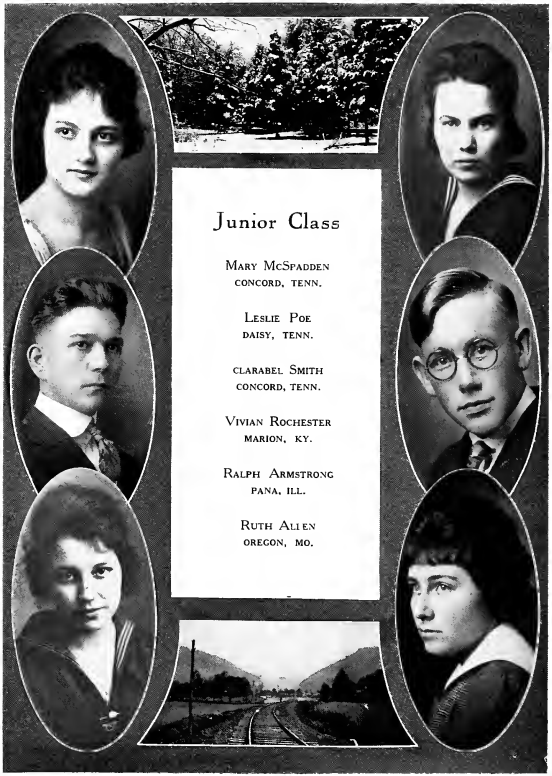
James Jackson
Birmingham, Ala.

Annarine Atkins
Maryville, Tenn.

Dorothy Heron
Maryville, Tenn.

Roy S. Buffat
Knoxville, Tenn.

Irma Gamble
Maryville, Tenn.



Junior Class

MARY MCSPADDEN
CONCORD, TENN.

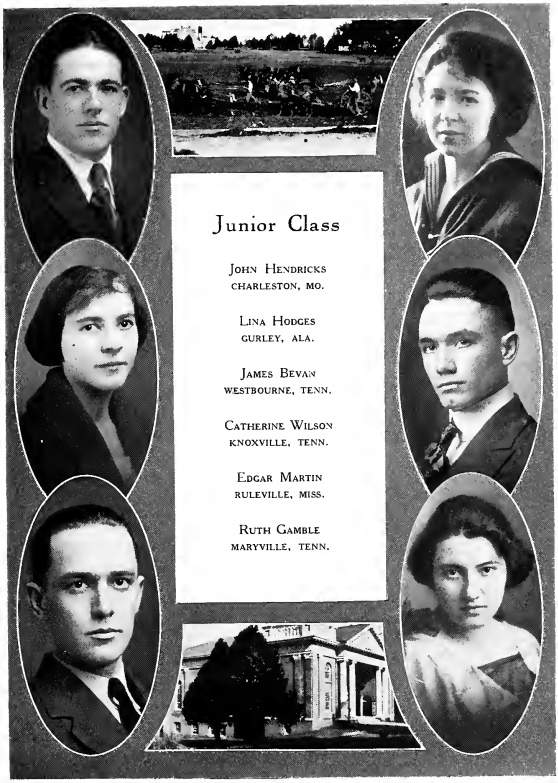
LESLIE POE
DAISY, TENN.

CLARABEL SMITH
CONCORD, TENN.

VIVIAN ROCHESTER
MARION, KY.

RALPH ARMSTRONG
PANA, ILL.

RUTH ALLEN
OREGON, MO.



Junior Class

JOHN HENDRICKS
CHARLESTON, MO.

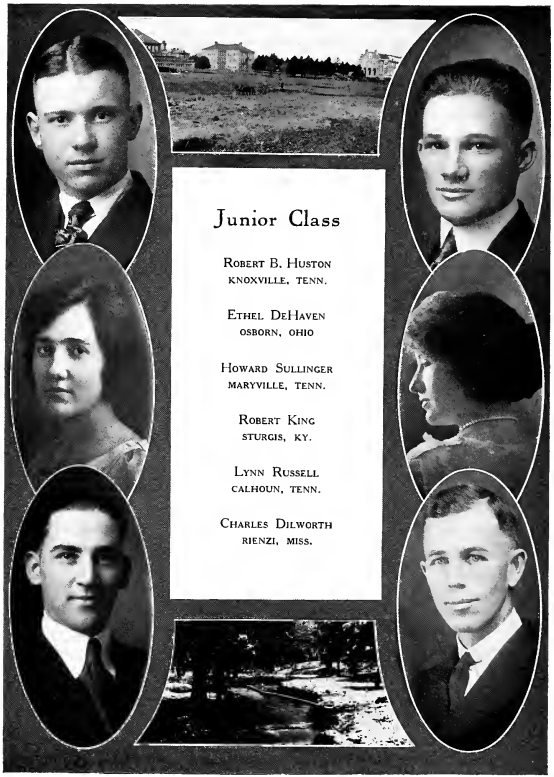
LINA HODGES
GURLEY, ALA.

JAMES BEVAN
WESTBOURNE, TENN.

CATHERINE WILSON
KNOXVILLE, TENN.

EDGAR MARTIN
RULEVILLE, MISS.

RUTH GAMBLE
MARYVILLE, TENN.



Junior Class

ROBERT B. HUSTON
KNOXVILLE, TENN.

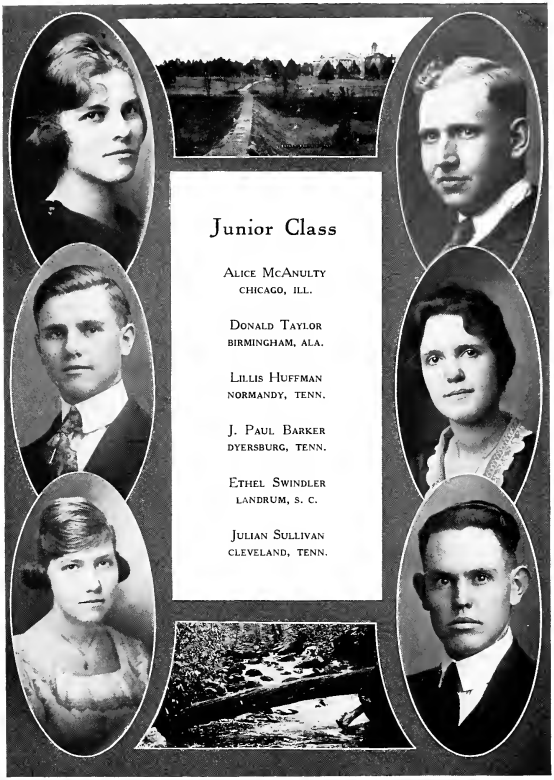
ETHEL DEHAVEN
OSBORN, OHIO

HOWARD SULLINGER
MARYVILLE, TENN.

ROBERT KING
STURGIS, KY.

LYNN RUSSELL
CALHOUN, TENN.

CHARLES DILWORTH
RIENZI, MISS.



Junior Class

ALICE MCANULTY
CHICAGO, ILL.

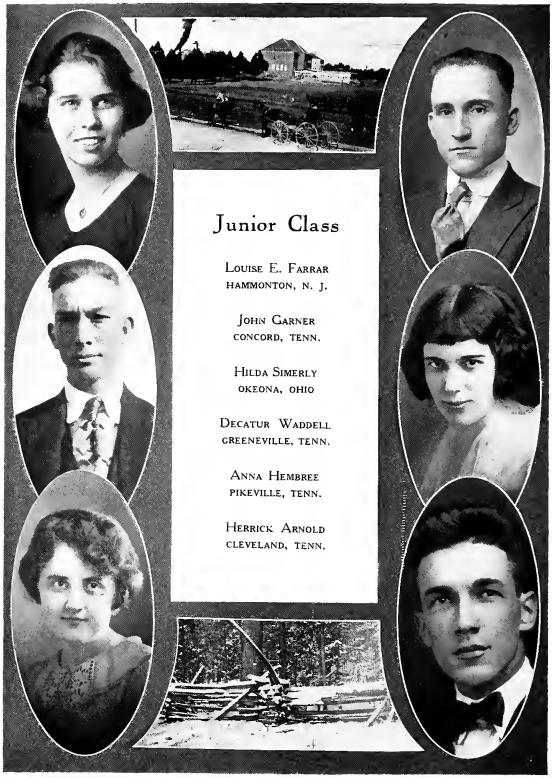
DONALD TAYLOR
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

LILLIS HUFFMAN
NORMANDY, TENN.

J. PAUL BARKER
DYERSBURG, TENN.

ETHEL SWINDLER
LANDRUM, S. C.

JULIAN SULLIVAN
CLEVELAND, TENN.



Junior Class

LOUISE E. FARRAR
HAMMONTON, N. J.

JOHN GARNER
CONCORD, TENN.

HILDA SIMERLY
OKEONA, OHIO

DECATUR WADDELL
GREENEVILLE, TENN.

ANNA HEMBREE
PIKEVILLE, TENN.

HERRICK ARNOLD
CLEVELAND, TENN.

SOPHOMORES

CLASS OF

1924

Alma Mater

Where Chilhowee's lofty mountains
  Pierce the Southern blue,
Proudly stands our Alma Mater,
  Noble, grand and true.

As thy hilltop crowned with cedars,
  Ever green appears,
So thy mem'ry fresh shall linger
  Thro' life's smiles and tears.

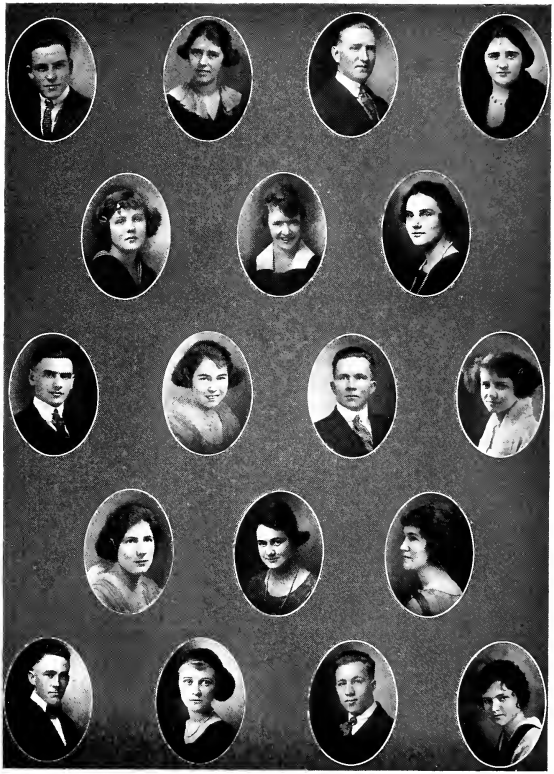
Lift the chorus, wake the echoes,
  Make the welkin ring!
Hail the queen of all the highlands!
  Loud her praises sing!

CHORUS:

Orange, garnet, float forever,
  Ensign of our hill!
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater!
  Hail to Maryville!

MEMBERS OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

MEMBERS OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

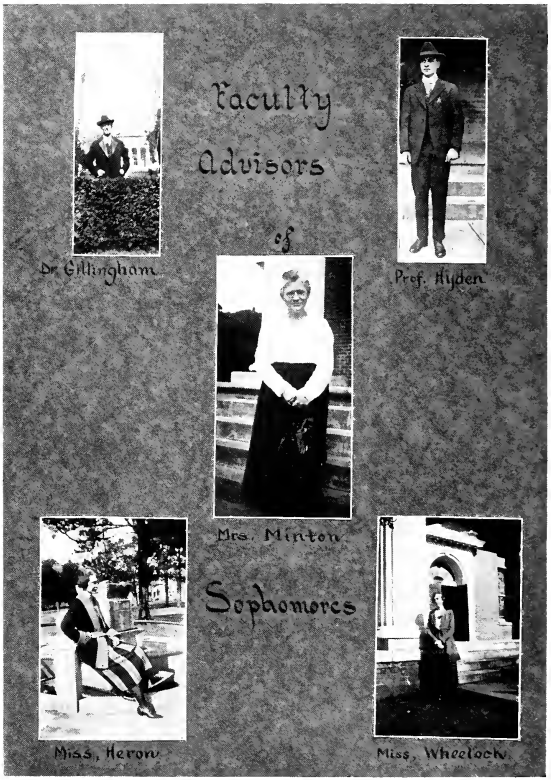


MEMBERS OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

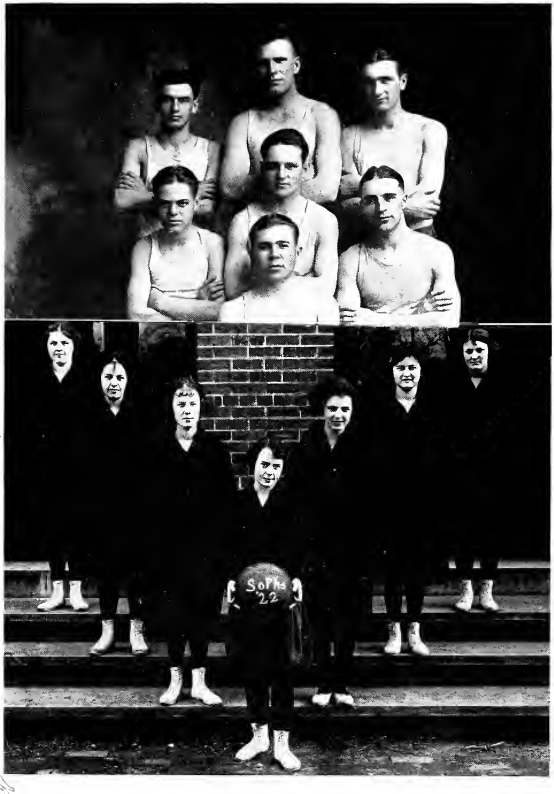
MEMBERS OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

MEMBERS OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

SOPHOMORE MOONSHINERS, ETC.



SOPHS' FACULTY ADVISERS



BASKETBALL TEAMS

THE FRESHMAN CLASS of 1922

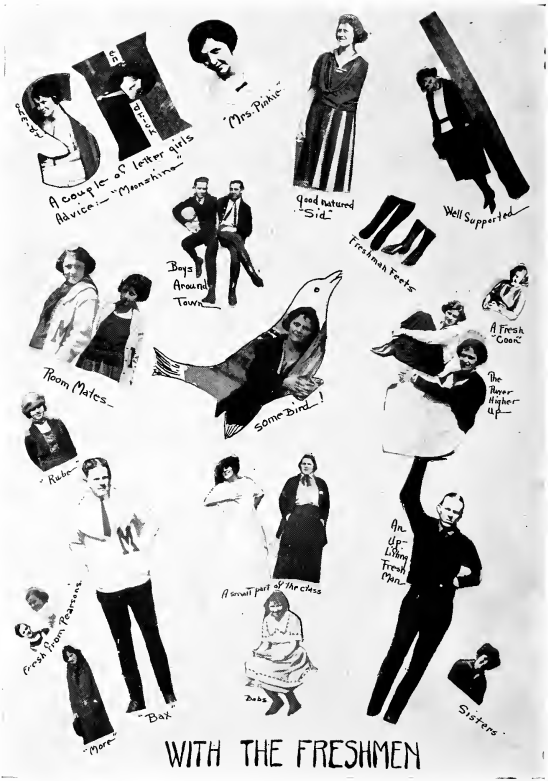
FRESHMEN, CLASS OF '25

FRESHMEN, CLASS OF '25

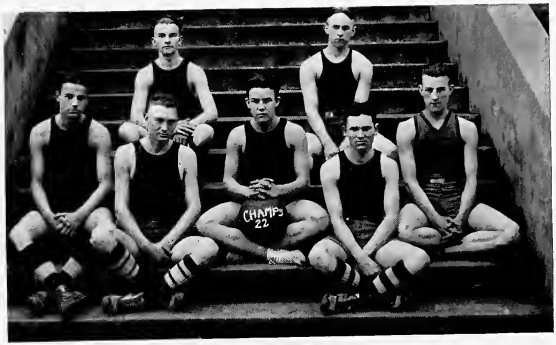
FRESHMEN, CLASS OF '25

FRESHMEN, CLASS OF '25

FRESHMEN, CLASS OF '25



WITH THE FRESHMEN



FFRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM, COLLEGE CLASS TEAM CHAMPIONS OF '22

Freshman History

In the fall
Of 1921
The good ship
"Freshman Class"
Was launched
With "Cec" as captain,
Karrick and Van Hunter,
Virginia and Elizabeth,
For other officers.
Our trip has been
One good time after another.
We met other ships
In athletic contests
And three of our boys
Made letters
In football.

Our basketball boys
Are "champs" of 1922.
We are training men
For the baseball diamond.
Freshmen appear in midwinters,
Freshmen boys debated.
For further entertainment
We dodged and ran
At snaps,
And we moonshined
To everything,
From the class party to church,
We can never forget
Our freshman voyage—
Can we, freshmen?

Freshman Class

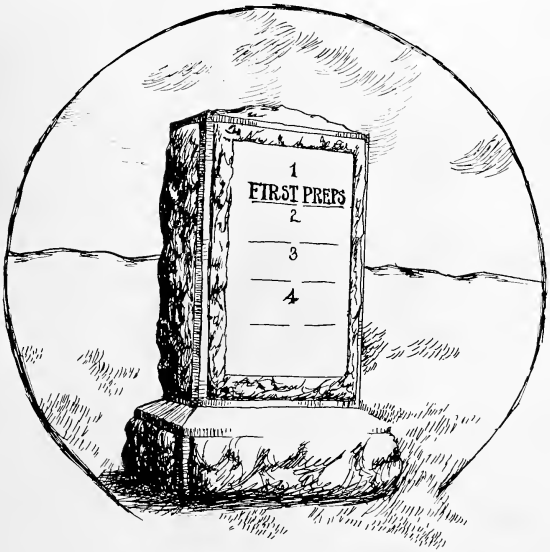
Members

Jesse Aldridge
Lotta B. Alexander
Avalyn Anderson
Genevra Anderson
Rena Mae Anderson
Thomas F. Anderson
Lewis D. Andrews
Myrtle Viola Ardis
Kathleen M. Bailey
Robert M. Baldwin
Louise Eunice Barker
Beulah Bell
Lillian M. Bellotte
Phil G. Bennett
Elizabeth R. Bigger
Ross E. Birchfield
Charles R. Black
Emma Dyer Blair
Harrison C. Bowles
Vernon A. Bowman
Alta E. Bradford
Mary B. Brent
Robert A. Broady
Wick Broomall, Jr.
James M. Brown
Charlie M. Caldwell
Harry H. Caldwell
Amy Love Calhoun
Richard B. Carroll
Annie M. Carson
Mary Cleo Cartledge
Marion E. Caulton
John R. Chandler
General B. Clark, Jr.
Virginia S. Clark
Ruth R. Clay
Katherine S. Colson
Willie O. Cooper
Edward Cornelius
Louise Ferne Corson
Emmett E. Cortner
Fred Cates Cowan
Ella Browder Cross
Pansy Cross
Irene L. Curtis
Pauline M. Curtis
Albert Ivan Davis
Martha E. Dempster
George W. Dinwiddie
Ethel M. Dorn
Laura B. Eldridge
Helena C. Farrar
James E. Fawcett
Barbara I. Fisher
Lucile E. Fondren
Martha E. Forrester
Lucile M. Frow
Joseph C. Gambill
Mary F. Gardner
Harry H. Gauding
Ann A. Geasland
Annabel Gillespie
George G. Gillingham
Louise Gollmar
Lillian C. Goyne
William E. Gray
Rebecca G. Greenlee
Fred A. Griffitts
Anna Belle Hall
William G. Hampton
Elizabeth C. Harper
Nathan R. Haworth
Lucile Heiskell
Fred Davis Henry
Russell B. Henry
Leah H. Hersburg
Helen M. Hickman
Kitty F. Hickman
M. R. Higginbotham
Anna M. Holland
Carl T. Houston
Kenneth H. Howard
Benjamin A. Huber
Pauline S. Huffaker
Anna Mae Hughes
Flynn Humphreys
Bess Hunter
Maryanna Ilass
Mary M. Isenberg
Edith E. Jackson
Shelby Max Jett
Alvis A. Johnson
John T. Johnson
Robert H. Johnston
Sumner R. Jones
Glenn F. Justice
Harriette Kain
Chester P. Karrick
James Alvin Keen
Madge L. Kellar
John W. Kesterson
Edna May Kimble
Doctor W. Kimsey
James Ward King
Frances Kinsler
N. W. Klein, Jr.
Georgia Belle Kuhn
Sydney A. Lamon
John Emert Lane
Mary E. Litterer
Robert Edgar Lohr
Edith J. Longsworth
Jane K. Loux
Oren D. Lowe
Martha E. McConkey
Alvin R. McConnell
Thelma McCormick
B. G. McDonald
Mary C. McDonald
Giles E. McGinley
Lillian R. McInturff
Cecil R. McLaughlin
Jean G. McMurray
Leila E. McRee
Wilson McTeer
F. G. Marshall
Robert Lee Martin
Anna Louise Mathes
Montgomery May
Helen Miles
E. W. Montgomery
Alexander D. Moody
Annie E. Moore
Edyth T. Moore
Helen Emma Moore
Sarah L. Morelock
Isabelle F. Morgan
Elizabeth Murphy
Doris Musick
Frieda C. Mylius
Emily J. Neal
Mary B. Newell
Goldie B. Nicely
Evelyn M. Northrop
Beulah M. O'Dell
Jay William Oyster
Marion Lois Painter
Miriam H. Palmer
Hazel S. Park
Charles C. Patton
Edna V. Paulsell
Argie E. Philpott
Kathleen Purdy
Theodore C. Purdy
Ruth R. Reagan
Evelyn C. Reid
Joe Ellis Rhea
Miser R. Richmond
Eunice R. Roberts
Alice I. Robison
Harold F. Robinson
Dorothy Roney
Sara Emma Ross
William A. Ruble
Evelyn M. Sandine
Carl B. Schmidt
Stanley Secor
Emma F. Sexton
Mattie S. Sexton
Pauline R. Shearer
Ralph D. Shearer
Clara M. Shepherd
Sidna McD. Sherard
Ruby E. Sloan
Elizabeth H. Smith
Henrietta Smith
Lillian Smith
Mary L. Sossomon
Sarah M. Stanley
Genyth Starnes
Owen M. Stephens
Andrew J. Stewart
New A. Stewart
John R. Stockton
Zeila J. Stovall
J. P. Strayhorn
James H. Stribling
Helen W. Sweeton
Hugh A. Tanner
Wilbur L. Templin
Walter S. Thompson
William P. Thompson
Robert C. Thrower
Augusta Tippit
Mary E. Torrey
Martha L. Tucker
Evandow Hunter
Homer H. Wallace
Gertrude Wallin
W. W. Warman
Margaret L. Waters
William D. Watkins
Francis Willard
Christine Williams
Earle B. Williams
Matilda B. Williams
Roger Price Williams
Marshall A. Wilson
Dorothy B. Winters
V. Witherington
Charles D. Wood
Olean Wright
Herman Jesse Wood
Era Odelle Wynn
Nellie Yarnell

BOOK III

DEPARTMENTS

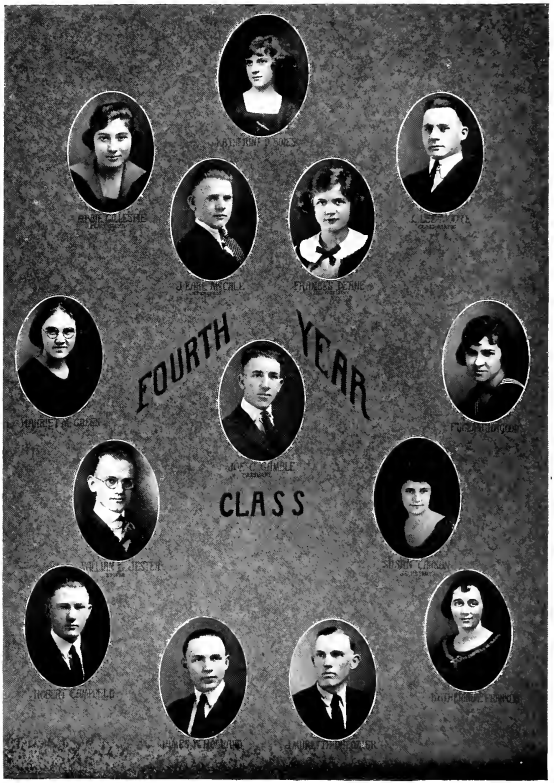
PREPARATORY CLASSES



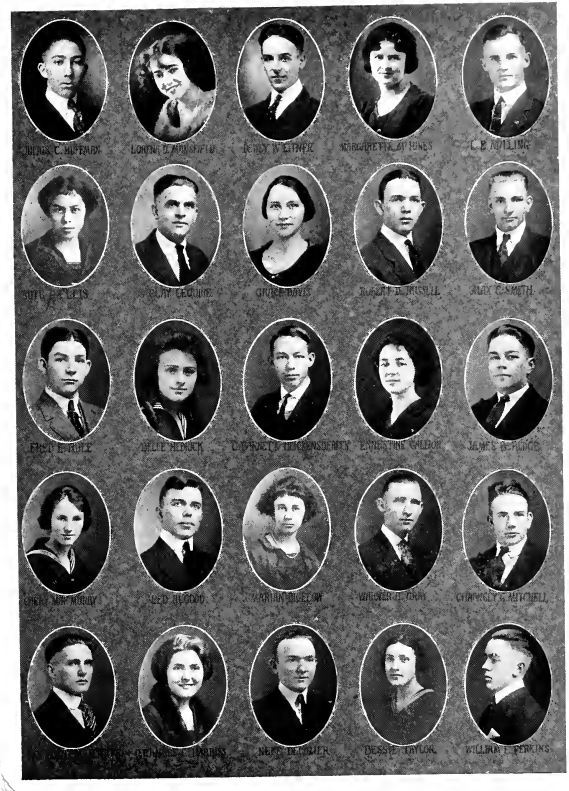
A Case of Progress

per

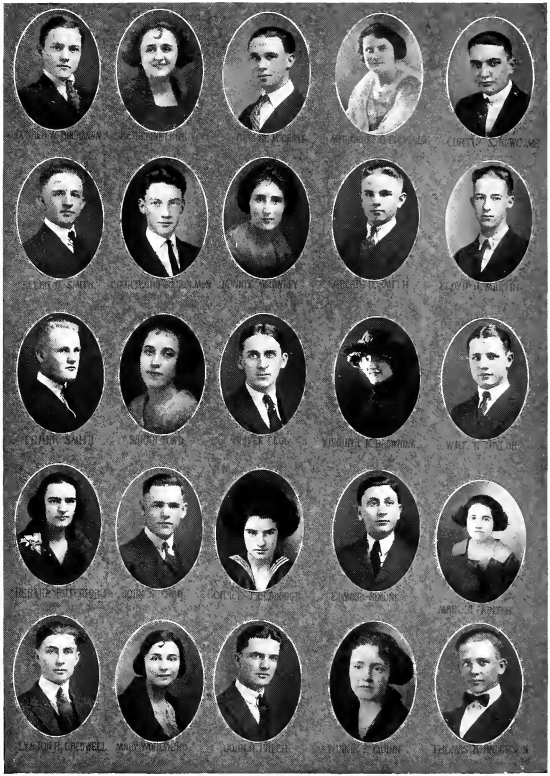
Elimination and Expiration



GRADUATES OF THE PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT

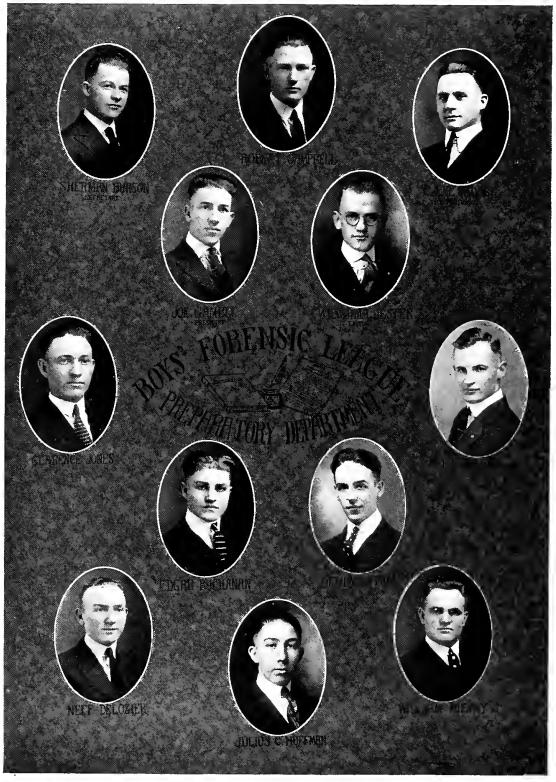


MEMBERS OF THE FOURTH PREPARATORY CLASS



MEMBERS OF THE FOURTH PREPARATORY CLASS

A GROUP OF THIRD PREPARATORY CLASS STUDENTS


BOYS' FORENSIC LEAGUE
PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT
SHERMAN BURSON
JOE C. HARGE
CLARENCE JONES
EDGAR KNICKMAN
NEFF DELOZIER
JULIUS C. HOFFMAN

SARAH FORD
FRANCES HARRISS
KATHERINE D. BOIES
GIRLS' FORENSIC
PREPARATORY
DEPARTMENT
FRANCES DEANE
EDITOR
KATHERINE L. FRANKLIN
PRESIDENT
EUGENIA HAGOOD
VICE-PRESIDENT
LEAGUE
WILLIE MAE CLIFTON
ABBIE GILLESPIE
SECRETARY
ALBERTA FROW

Preparatory Forensic League

THE success of the team last year has aroused a greater interest in debating this year. The record made last year is as follows: Debates were held with the Greenville and Knoxville High Schools, and with the Athens School. Out of the six debates five victories were won for the preparatory department. While the debates were hard-fought ones, in many instances the judges decided 3-0 in favor of Maryville. It is the earnest desire of the debaters to uphold this record of last year.

Negotiations were carried on with many schools, among them being Cumberland College, Shorter College, and High Schools at Asheville, Bristol, Memphis and Chattanooga. Among these were many promising opportunities, but after much deliberation the following schedule was arranged.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31

Affirmative at Memphis
SHERMAN BURSON, *Captain*
ROBERT CAMPBELL

Negative at Maryville
FRANCES DEANE, *Captain*
SARAH FORD
WILLIE MAE CLIFTON

FRIDAY, APRIL 14

Negative at Knoxville
C. LEE MOORE, *Captain*
CLARENCE JONES
NEFF DELOZIER

Affirmative at Maryville
L. E. MILLING, *Captain*
WILLIAM MURPHY
EDGAR BUCHANAN

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

Negative at Athens
WILLIAM L. JESTER, *Captain*
DEWEY EITNER

Affirmative at Maryville
KATHERINE BOIES, *Captain*
EUGENIA HAGOOD
FRANCES HARRISS

FRIDAY, MAY 12

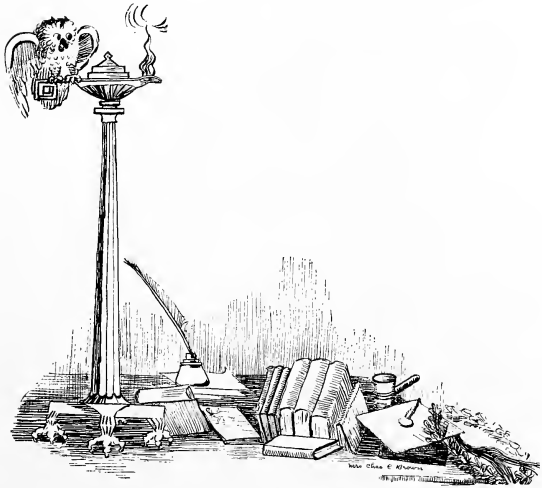
Affirmative at Morristown
KATHERINE FRANKLIN, *Captain*
ABBIE GILLESPIE
ALBERTA FROW

Negative at Maryville
JOE C. GAMBLE, *Captain*
JULIUS HUFFMAN

The above mentioned plans are not the only promising part of this year's schedule. Both the girls' and boys' teams are very strong. Among them are some very effective and efficient speakers. Only four of last year's "regulars" are back, but the new debaters are not lacking in enthusiasm, ability and the desire to bring honors to the school.

The league is very fortunate to have Professor D. J. Brittain to coach the debaters again this season. It was largely through his competent service and great foresightedness that the teams of last year were so victorious. With such an efficient and highly esteemed personage at the head of our ranks we are sure to accomplish great things. In fact, with the plans that have been made, the ability of the debaters, our competent coach, and the loyal support of every student on the hill, success is sure to crown our efforts.

COLLEGE FORENSICS



COLLEGE FORENSICS

The teams which met the Tusculum debaters at both ends of the line

COLLEGE FORENSICS

The gentlemen above lorded it over Roanoke College in good order, and the group below did the same to Milligan.

The Boys' Forensic League

Officers

Thomas B. Vance . . . . . *President*
David King . . . . . *Vice-President*
Ralph Armstrong . . . . . *Editor*

The debating schedule arranged for 1922 by the Forensic League was a very strong one. Debates were arranged for with Roanoke College, Tusculum College and Milligan College. Further, the league holds a contest for the selection of an orator to represent Maryville in the Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest of the Appalachian League. Our representative this year was Andrew Stewart.

To provide men for these debates preliminaries were arranged so as to give all men interested an opportunity for a tryout. About forty new men entered the first preliminary, and of these twenty were selected. Later these men competed in a second preliminary with the eleven veteran debaters of the Forensic League. From this material the personnel of the debating teams was selected.

Roanoke Debate, March 13, 1922

Question: The principle of the open shop offers the best solution of the present capital-labor problem.

Affirmative	*Negative*
Charles McClure, *Captain*	Thomas B. Vance, *Captain*
Herrick Arnold	David King
Leslie Poe	John Stockton
Forrest Brown, *Alternate*	Henry Cox, *Alternate*

Tusculum Debate, March 27, 1922.

Question: All revenues of government, local, state and federal, except those arising out of tariffs, should be derived from a tax on land values.

Affirmative	*Negative*
Charles Sharp, *Captain*	Sam Franklin, *Captain*
Verton Queener	Eugene Stanbery
Andrew Stewart	William Magill
Roy Buffat, *Alternate*	Robert Baldwin, *Alternate*

Milligan Debate, April 17, 1922

Question: The United States should retain possession of the Philippine Islands permanently.

Affirmative	*Negative*
Edward Cornelius, *Captain*	Ralph Armstrong, *Captain*
Chester Karrick	Clyde Wilson
Arthur Kinsler	Floyd Corry
Francis Kinsler, *Alternate*	Emery Fritz, *Alternate*

These teams began to train for perhaps the hardest debating season in the debate history of Maryville College, under the efficient coaching of our debate coach, Prof. E. R. Hunter. The Roanoke debate opened the season with a double victory for Maryville, the affirmative team winning unanimously at Roanoke and the negative a two-to-one decision on the home floor. The prospect for the other debates is equal success.

The Forensic League held an oratorical contest on March 20 to select an orator to represent Maryville in the Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest to be held at Lincoln Memorial University this year. Eight men prepared orations and entered this contest. From these men the judges selected Mr. Andrew Stewart to be Maryville's representative in the intercollegiate contest. The title of Mr. Stewart's oration was, "The Might of Right." Last year Maryville took second place in this contest and this year we hope to do better.

Pi Kappa Delta

This is a new organization on College Hill. It is a local chapter of the national forensic organization—Pi Kappa Delta. Our chapter is the Alpha Chapter of Tennessee, since it is the first in the state. The membership consists of participants in intercollegiate debate and oratory, and instructors in debate and oratory. We have twelve charter members.

The object of this organization is to stimulate interest in college forensics. The athletes of Maryville College win their M and that is a fact long remembered. Heretofore those participating in forensics have not had so much recognition. Now each debater, each orator, and the coach, has a record of his achievements that will last even after college days. The key which the members of the organization are entitled to wear indicates the rank and honor of each member.

Autographs

J. LYAN McCLUNG
"The Bishops Candlesticks"
By Norman McKinnel
GRACE J. BLANK
"The Moneymoon"
By Farnol
JEWEL STEVENS
"Within the Law"
By Veiller
GOLDIE NICELY
"Three Weeks"
"The Romanceve" By Rostand
NELLIE COLLINS
"Nance Olafield"
CHARLES REID
GRADUATES
of
THE EXPRSSION DEPARTMENT
ANNARINE ATKINS
"Madame Butterfly"
By Belasco
MILDRED KIMBLE

Graduates in Music

PERCY BUCHANAN, *Voice* ELIZABETH BASSEL, *Piano*
ELIZABETH MOORE, *Piano* MATTIE TEDFORD, *Piano*
NANNETTE WALKER, *Piano*

SELECTED NUMBERS PLAYED BY GRADUATES

Concerto G Min. (orchestra part on second piano)	*Mendelssohn*
Fantasy C Min.	*Mozart*
Sonata Op. 2 No. 1	*Beethoven*
Variations on a Theme (for two pianos)	*Beethoven*
Rhapsody Op. 79, No. 2	*Brahms*
Liebestraume No. 3	*Liszt*
Valse Op. 70, No. 1	*Chopin*
Concert Etude	*MacDowell*
The Lark	*Balakerev*
Toccata (Final from Fifth Concerto)	*Saint Saens*
Dance Macabre (for two pianos)	*Saint Saens*
Andante Final (for left hand alone)	*Leschetizky*
Valse Op. 15 (from suite)	*Arensky*
Song of the Toreador in Carmen	*Bizet*
In Harbour	*Philips*
Sous les pieds d'une femme	*Gounod*

INSTRUCTORS IN MUSIC

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

H. Sullinger Miss, Gregg A. Keen M. Bannister.

Harry L. Owen
Robert Lohr
Reed Rowen
Everett Jackson
Virgil McClung

Lee Herndon - Pres.
Decatur Waddell - Sec. & Treas.

Howard Sullinger
Baxter Williams
Percy Buchannon
Ralph Jennings
Giles McGinley

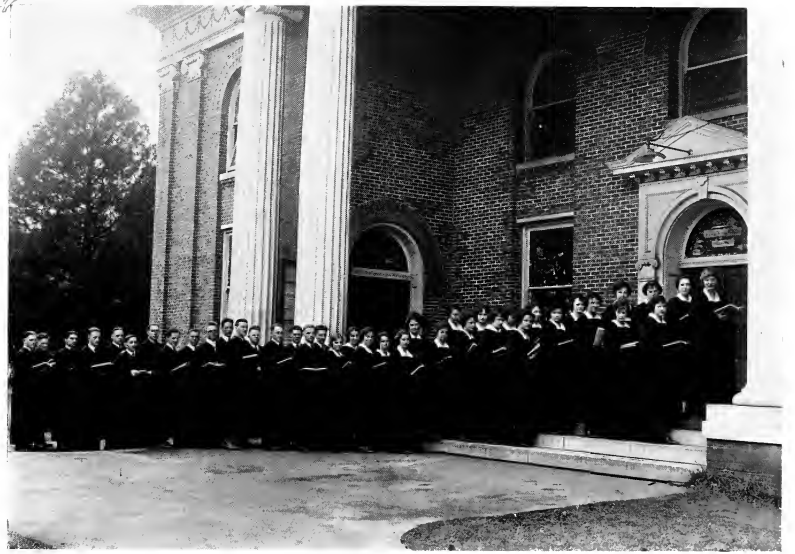
Prof. E. R. Hunter - Graduate Mgr.

Robert King - Student Mgr

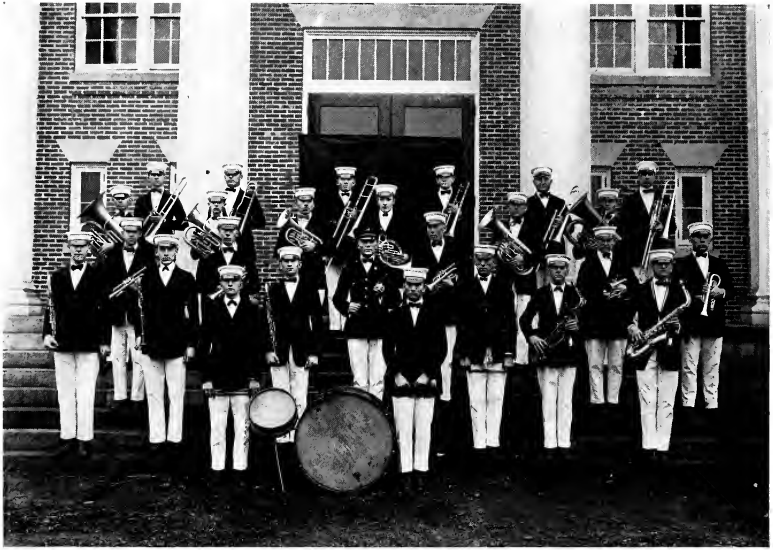
Chas. McClure - Reader

GLEE CLUB ORCHESTRA

GIRLS' QUARTET BOYS' QUARTET



VESPER CHOIR



COLLEGE BAND

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

BEHIND THE SCENES IN THE HOME ECONOMIC DEPARTMENT

HOME ECONOMIC GROUP—GO EASY BOYS, DON'T RUSH!

HOME ECONOMIC GRADUATES—"BOYS, DON'T RUSH!"

MARYVILLE COLLEGE PLAYERS

COACH LOMBE SCOTT HONAKER

Who hails from Southwestern University of Texas and whom we may call "The Man of the Hour" in athletics at Maryville College.

FORD, *Captain* SULLIVAN, *Manager*

CAPTAIN FORD, a 160 pounder, returned to his old home at tackle this fall after a season's absence at quarter, and he came back with even more than his old-time skill. Followers of the gridiron on the hill agree that Ford is one of the greatest linesmen that ever wore the Orange and Garnet. This year has added to his laurels. The captain's steady and experienced football head has been invaluable in the direction of the team on the field, and as a player Ford has stood out as one of the bright stars of a remarkably well-balanced team. It was as if there were three ends on the team, for it was one of Ford's pet amusements to dispose of his opposing linesman and so having done his tackle's duty, dash in behind the line of scrimmage and often, before the ends had time to do their deadly work, tackle the runner and end the play. Captain Ford has two more years of Highlander football on his schedule and in him we see the beginning of a strong and formidable eleven for next year's grid warriors.

MANAGER SULLIVAN, a 170 pounder, occupied the position of left guard, and has completed his third season of football at Maryville. In his other two years he has been considered a first-class linesman, and this year his play has risen to an even higher standard of excellence. He is in the play every minute, fighting with every ounce of his strength, and his energy and fighting spirit are good for the team. It is hard for a veteran to sit on the sidelines and watch his teammates fight, and this is what Sullivan had to do as a result of an injury, the first one in three years, received in the Carson and Newman game. This injury knocked "Sully" out of the Emery and Henry fray. Sullivan has carried the duties of manager with great success. It is unfair for a regular player to have the burdens of managership placed on his shoulders, but Sullivan stood up under it. Sullivan is a Junior, and next year, free from the worries of managership and schooled by the experience of three remarkably successful seasons, he should round out his full quota of Maryville football with highest honor.

JOHN HENDRICKS McMURRAY HILL JIMMY HENDRICKS

JOHN HENDRICKS, who tips the scales at 165 pounds, entered college late last fall, but his experience and skill, particularly in the punting line, won him a place on the team already handsomely equipped with ends. It was John's second year as a regular and although he was severely handicapped by a weak ankle, he has punted with almost his old-time skill. His work in the Carson-Newman game was particularly noteworthy, inasmuch as his punting was clearly superior to that of the redoubtable Jellicorse. Johnnie is scheduled for one more year of football at Maryville.

JEAN MCMURRAY, carrying 150 pounds of self, playing his second year of college football, played this year at quarterback after a year at halfback Jean took on weight during the summer, and made and kept it bone and brawn throughout the season. No member of the team trained harder than Jean. He trains in season, and out of season, and his splendid endurance has borne testimony to that faithful training which helped him to stand up under the first game of the season with U. T. Jean at quarterback stood the test well and he directed the play of his teammates in a level-headed way. We may look for this strengthening warrior on our grid field two more years.

HILL at left-half was the most versatile player on the team. He played at all points in the backfield, and that in a commendable way. Opposing lines have found Hill a most difficult man to stop. No matter how many were appointed on a reception committee to meet Mr. Hill at the line of scrimmage, when Mr. Hill arrived he usually went on through, accompanied by as many of the committee as really cared to ride. "Hill-back" was deadly play for the opposition, for some sort of sizeable gain was sure to follow and not infrequently Hill tore through for dashes of 40 or 50 yards. He was the youngest man on the list, and is eligible for many more years of football at Maryville.

JIMMIE HENDRICKS, who placed 165 pounds of heavy weight against the opposing team, was a difficult man for the opponents to box. He has all requisites of a great end—speed, weight, reach, and an ability to follow the play quickly and unerringly. Jimmy got into all plays possible, head gear or no head gear, he cared not. It was interesting to watch his mat of hair as he carried it here and there about the field into every quarter where fight was shown. As for snatching passes out of the air he was there and on the job. Jimmy returns next year. A stronger team still.

PARKER WYNCOOP RICE THROWER

PARKER handled his 165-pound self at halfback in good style. He is a good runner with the ball and a punter of more than average ability. He participated in every game of the season and always performed creditably in both offensive and defensive playing. As to meeting emergencies Parker was there with a trusty toe which placed the pigskin at the most advantageous place he could detect. We look for Parker back.

WYNCOOP, at end and halfback, filled the niche well and in good form with his 153 pounds. Wyncoop, a man of nerve and line-breaking ability, plowed through and made for the open field for much gain. A bum knee will keep the best of men out of games, so Wyncoop had to step out of the battle line and retire to attend to his bum knee. Wyncoop is expected to return next year.

RICE, a bulky fellow of 194 pounds, was a fighting warrior decorated a la strawberry blonde en tete. He is built on the general plan of a superdreadnaught so as to combine speed and weight, and no enemy line has succeeded in stopping him or consistently penetrated his defense. Rice seemed to improve with every advance of the season until at the end he was astonishing the grandstands with his uncanny skill in charging through. Statistical details of plays are not available, but the writer doubts whether any other two members of the team together recovered more fumbles than did Rice, and occasions have been many when he has broken through and harried opponent passer inconsiderately. His game throughout the season has been unusually alert and aggressive. He will return next year.

THROWER, the man who hails from Texas, proved a match at tackle to any opposing linesmen with his 193 pounds of Texas growth and brawn. The Tennessee linesmen who tried to stop him October 1 came out of the fray wondering how on earth Walter Camp ever overlooked him in selecting a 1920 All-American team. Throughout the season in every game this giant tackle has torn open opposing line of defense, and on defense has stood a rugged part of the stonewall. Thrower is a linesman with the valuable combination of weight and speed. To throw his opponents for a loss was his chief delight, and he expects to do it next year on the Maryville battlefield.

King Dinwiddie McLaughlin Sneed

Bob King is a flashing quarter who did his utmost with all his 142 pounds of weight every time he got into a fray. One of the secrets of this season of miracles is in the fact that no one man's absence from the line-up wrecked the team or made it noticeably weaker. There were always men, who could fill any gap, waiting on the sidelines for the nod of the coach, a signal that action is wanted. McMurray gave way to King in nearly every game and the quarterback position was kept in good hands all the time. King proved to be an unusually fast man who will be back next year, for he is a junior.

Dinwiddie, only a 228-pounder, extends skyward six six, so they say, and he hits the line hard at guard. To be a man of weight is to be handicapped in a way of speed, but "Tiddliwinks" was master of his weight and carried it over the grounds with ease and something of speed. His charging was low and effective. Many a poor opponent went down before his attack. A persistent injury kept this giant out of many plays, but he expects to make up for it next year.

McLaughlin, an iron man of 183 pounds, at center, was a man in a man's position. As to accurate passing of the ball he hardly has an equal 'round these diggin's. When he played he played, and every man who played opposite him can tell you the same thing. On defense he has played an aggressive, hard-working game, and in spite of his reckless participation in every play he has come through the season unscathed and begging for more action.

At playing "Cec" is fine, but at instilling pep into the men he played with he has a much better record. That was the most of McLaughlin in every game and in nearly every play. A regular pepper box was he. Three more years of service from this veteran will be appreciated by Maryville. "Let's go, gang!" and the gang followed.

Sneed carried his 140 pounds through with a rush. From his sojourn in baseball last year into the realms of football this year, and that with a good showing, did Sneed come. A sound, fast man at halfback and a hard one to stop. What he lacks in size he more than makes up for in elusiveness and speed. Next year this sophomore should make a backfield man of more than ordinary value.

McLane Acton Sullinger

McLane, a fast, 150-pound end, has been a revelation of quick thinking and brilliant defensive playing throughout the season. Quick at reading the coming actions of his opponents, McLane is there with the goods when puzzling plays are staged by the opponents who find "Mac," a stumbling block in the way of their intended and wanted progress. McLane and McMurray make up a forward-passing combination which has worked effectively on many of the longest passes of the season. It is too bad that such a man as Eddie will be lost this year, but it seems likely that he will not journey this way again, as he professes to be a senior. He will be welcomed to the Old Hill however, should he decide to return.

Acton, the man who, with 170 pounds of his own, displayed wonderful style and form at right half, has contributed his big bit to the strengthening of the Highlanders in the football world. He proved a mighty strengthening to the team throughout the season. Tennessee sat up and took notice when this man of speed and play plowed through their muddy field, and when he checked the progress of many of U. T.'s men who fain would have trounced the Highlanders. We are sorry that Howard College lost such a player, but we are glad that he came to Maryville for the senior year. Should Acton return next season we would be sure of a still better display of football skill and play from this man of the Southland. Acton was a deadly tackler and a wizard was he at breaking up aerial attacks. And to think he is a senior! Tough luck he is not a soph or junior.

Sullinger, a varsity man of weight and speed, filled the fullback's position credibly with his 165 pounds of well groomed and cared for human flesh. A gamer, harder plunging player never battled for the college, and what he lacks in weight he amply supplements in grit and nerve. Playing between the spectacular Acton and smashing Hill, Sullinger has done his bit to maintain the stellar standard of the Maryville offense. It has been a genuine delight to the spectators in the stand to see "Tubby" tuck the old skin under him, gather up his feet and plow through the opponents for five, eight and ten yards and then do it over again to the chagrin of the losers. "Tubby" is a junior, and his last year here should be a great one.

Football

Maryville	27;	Knoxville High	0
Maryville	0;	Tennessee	7
Maryville	7;	Cumberland College	7
Maryville	54;	Milligan College	0
Maryville	16;	Roanoke	0
Maryville	47;	Cumberland University	7
Maryville	5;	Carson-Newman	0
Maryville	34;	Emory and Henry	7
Maryville	34;	Chattanooga	0

Thanksgiving day was drawing to a close. And with it the greatest football season that Maryville has ever seen was closing also. Out on the well-worn gridiron the heftiest bunch of the fightin'est fools that ever fought for the Orange-Garnet standard were presenting an immovable line against the frantic battering of Chattanooga's warriors. For four downs the old line held strong—the whistle blew—the game ended with a score of 34 to 0 for old Maryville.

The game was over, the season ended, but like Banquo's ghost this season "will not down." To quote our worthy editor of the Highland Echo, "The history made during its course will be immortal in the annals of Maryville. Its laureled heroes, already accorded their places in football's Hall of Fame, will live for years in the oft-repeated reminiscences of those who witnessed their titanic struggles. Struggles in which they as none who have gone before defended the honor of Maryville and bore the Orange-Garnet triumphant to unparalleled and glittering victory.

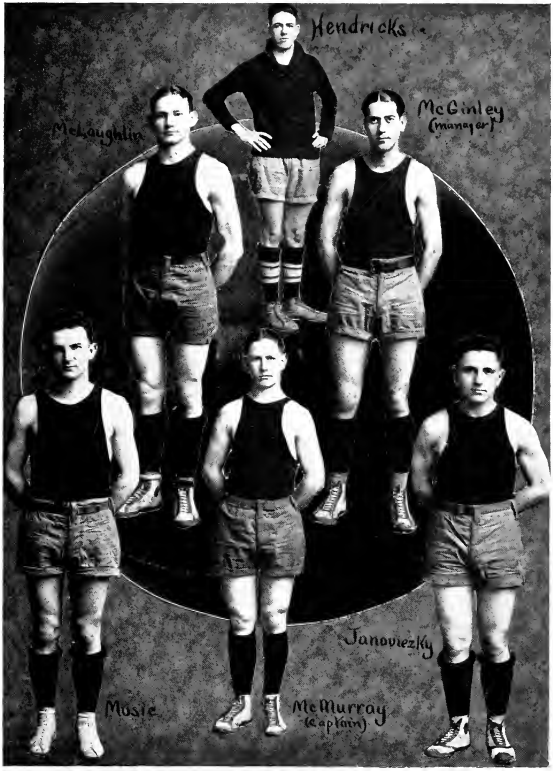
After opening the season with a 27-to-0 victory over Knoxville High in a practice game the Highland team met its ancient enemy U. T. in the hardest battle of the year. Ere the sun was setting on that Saturday afternoon over Tennessee's slippery, soggy field, Maryville men were adding history to Maryville's football record by holding U. T. to a 7-to-0 count. Seven to nothing! The only defeat of the season, and the first of only four times when the Orange-Garnet goal was crossed.

A 7-to-7 tie with Cumberland College and then one after another in rapid succession, Milligan, Roanoke, Cumberland University, Carson-Newman, Emory and Henry and Chattanooga, went down in utter defeat.

The season's score stood 224 for Maryville and 28 for opponents. Truly a great record. Then here's to the team! The team whose career has now become history. Though their laurels be unsullied, though they never taste defeat, those warriors who will emerge from the future will never dim the glory of the team of '21. They were clean sportsmen, every one of them, in successes or reverses. Every interest on the hill pays lavish tribute to them, and throughout all of Eastern Tennessee they are acclaimed champions.

Now last of all and by no means least. Here's to the coach. The greatest coach we've ever had. His rare ability and his efficient training have made possible the wonderful team of '21. Already we foresee the ambition of Coach Honaker becoming realized, namely, the coming of the day when football shall "become an institution at Maryville."

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM AND COACH



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Girls' Basketball, 1921-1922

M. C. 15;	Tusculum 10	M. C. 36;	East Side High . . . 6
M. C. 27;	Chattanooga 17	M. C. 17;	Peabody 37
M. C. 21;	E. T. S. N. 14	M. C. 18;	Martha Washington . 18
M. C. 16;	Polytechnic 3		

Hats off to the ladies! This Co-ed team of ours has combined with beauty and charm a special brand of speedy, hard-playing basketball skill that is all but invincible. Under the able leadership of "Syd" Sherrod and Coach Queener these fair but fightin' ladies, out of seven games won five, tied one and lost one. Tusculum, Chattanooga, E. T. S. N., Poly and East Side all tasted the cup of defeat, while Martha Washington had to be satisfied with an 18-to-18 tie. Peabody alone carried off a victory, and we'll say this about it, they sure had one big fight on their hands.

The best scoring machines for M. C. were Adair and Sherrod, although due to some mistake the numerical pointage is not available. The guards, Delozier and Buccalo, as well as guards Heiskell and Brown played consistent games and did more than their share in the making of the season. Mary McSpadden and Sherrod handled the globe with pep and style—some cagers all. Nor can too much be said of Robinson, the fighting center, whose work in our humble estimation far surpassed that of any center we've seen on our court in many a season.

The girls made a great record, and to quote the words of our red-headed athletic editor, "let's all throng round the oft remembered pazaza and give fifteen rahs and make it big."

Boys' Basketball, 1921-1922

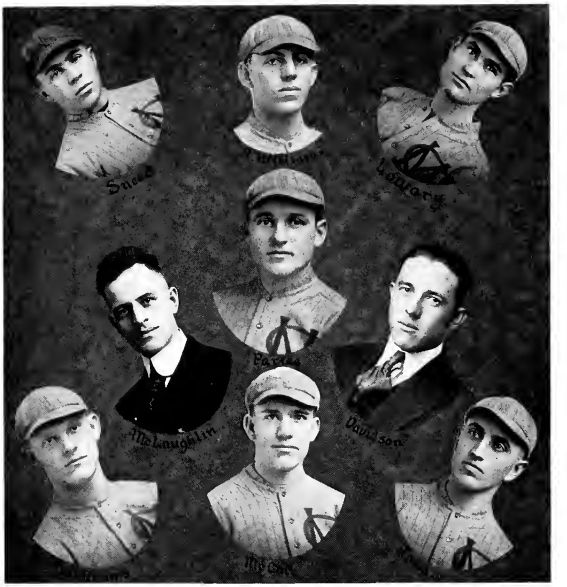
M. C. 18;	Milligan 24	M. C. 27;	U. of Louisville . . 21
M. C. 28;	Johnson Bible . . . 14	M. C. 29;	Transylvania . . . 24
M. C. 29;	Knoxville Y. M. C. A. 11	M. C. 17;	Centre 34
M. C 33;	Tusculum 23	M. C. 17;	Union 21
M. C. 27;	E. T. S. N. 34	M. C. 20;	E. T. S. N. 21
M. C. 25;	King College . . . 27	M. C. 44;	Sevierville Tigers . . 6
M. C. 26;	Tusculum 13		

After a great season our men's basketball quintet left the court with a score of 361 points against 294 points made by their opponents.

Not only did the team win almost twice as many games as they lost, but the Maryvillians played stellar basketball in true Maryvillian style during every minute that they spent on the court. While the whole bunch deserves credit for their work, the three best point getters were Hendrick, who scored 124 points, Captain McMurray, whose total was 81, and that bold Western knight from Kansas City, Giles McGinley, whose pointage scored from guard position was 36.

The opening game of the season came to grief when the five from Milligan College scored a victory over our cagesters by 18 to 24 on our own floor. The second game with Johnson Bible College, however, was a comeback, and Johnson Bible fell to M. C. in a 28-14 defeat.

Twice we fell before E. T. S. N. and twice we defeated Tusculum. In attempting a revenge on Milligan we only succeeded in tying the score. We licked the University of Louisville, and also Transylvania, and then went down in defeat before Bo McMillin's cagemen. The season ended with a victory over the Sevierville Tigers. It was not a spectacular season when compared with our glorious football history, but nevertheless it was a season marked by real basketball art and clean, sportsmanlike athletics. Under the training of the coach and the leadership of Captain McMurray there was developed a great team, and Maryville is proud of it.



Baseball Men of 1921

Twelve "diamond" men of last year, men who played hard at the national sport for the sake of Maryville and for victory, are: Guy Sneed, second; Roger Williams, pitcher; Frank Lowery, shortstop; Frank McLaughlin, pitcher; Charles Partee, third; Leslie Davidson, left field; Baxter Williams, catcher; Roy McCall, right field, manager; Reed Rowan, center field; H. Williams, pitcher; Paul Smith, pitcher, and Jarvis Cotton, first.

Baseball

BASEBALL SCHEDULE, 1921

March 29	M. C.	13; Knoxville High	5
April 2	M. C.	1; Red Sox	14
April 7	M. C.	2; N. Y. Giants	14
April 9	M. C.	5; Carson-Newman	8
April 11	M. C.	8; Johnson Bible College	2
April 15	M. C.	4; U. of T.	5
April 22	M. C.	0; Milligan	5
April 25	M. C.	5; Lincoln Memorial	4
April 28	M. C.	1; Carson-Newman	0
May 12	M. C.	4; Alcoa	1
May 23	M. C.	6; Alcoa	5
May 24	M. C.	4 Alcoa	10

The baseball season of 1921 was a hot one for old Maryville. The first official game of the season was played on the home grounds on March 29, and it was to the tune of 13 to 5 that our boys defeated the Knoxville High boys. Following this practice game the Orange and Garnet baseball artists stepped into big league prominence for two games. The first was played with the Boston Red Sox and the other with the New York Giants. Oh yes! we got licked all right, but we'll say that it's not so bad at that, for we surely gave 'em a fight. Then followed a trip of short duration. Our team on foreign territory split the victories fifty-fifty, losing a game to Carson-Newman and winning one from Johnson Bible College.

On April 15 our old enemy from U. T. came over to play with us in our own back yard. In what was undoubtedly the most thrilling game of the season the Orange-Garnet and the Orange-White met in battle, and the bearers of the latter colors were victorious by one score.

Following our scrap with U. T. a game with Milligan was played, resulting in a thorough walloping being delivered to us by the visiting team. That ended the slump however, and the fast Alcoa team went down in defeat before the onslaught of the Orange-Garnet diamond artists. Three games closing the season were played with Alcoa, two of them resulting in a victory for M. C. and one in a victory for Alcoa.

The season as a whole was very satisfactory and closed with a feeling on the part of everyone that old Maryville had put out some good baseball.

Eleven men won letters, Frank McLaughlin, "Davy," Cotton, McCall, Sneed, Smith, the three Williamses, Rowan and Lowry. They are a real bunch of baseball players, and we are proud of them.

A NEW ATHLETIC FIELD—A STRONGER AND BIGGER MARYVILLE

The Alumni and Former Students' Athletic Campaign

DURING the late winter and early spring of 1921 numerous suggestions were made as to what might be the greatest contribution in the power of the organized alumni and former students of Maryville College to the progress of the institution, and from these suggestions there emerged the proposal that the alumni and former students of the college undertake the task of raising among their own number a sum sufficient for the providing of adequate athletic facilities on the hill. At the annual alumni dinner on commencement day the movement was formally launched to undertake a campaign for $50,000 among the alumni and former students.

The secretary of the Alumni Association, Professor H. E. Orr, '12, was placed in charge of the campaign. He was assisted by Professor E. R. Hunter, '12, as manager of publicity. Throughout June, July and August these men, dealing with a mailing list of some fifteen hundred names of ex-Maryvillians, conducted a campaign of correspondence and pamphleteering. There was no lack of arguments for the cause which was being urged. It was obvious, first of all, that the college did need the athletic equipment. But a larger issue was at stake than the athletic issue. It was a campaign not for athletics only but for the whole tradition of Maryville College. Maryville must be made attractive to prospective students. Young men about to enter college are attracted strongly by the school with first-class athletic equipment and a sound athletic policy. Maryville has something worth while to give to the coming generations. If she is to have the opportunity of serving them she must be given the athletic facilities which will render her attractive. Moreover, there was a feeling that it would be good for the alumni themselves if they were brought together in some concerted effort for Alma Mater, who had not spared to serve them.

These were the issues; what was the result? In the first place, the former Maryvillians everywhere responded most loyally. Where there was not the means to help financially there was the interest of the heart and the enthusiasm that was most inspiring. Only two alumni were outspokenly critical of the measure. Only two out of the hundreds who were reached! Further, there was a tangible response in the form of pledges and cash contributions which mounted steadily through the summer and which still continue to climb. The present total is almost exactly $20,000—and recall that this has come from Maryville College people, who are not rich people, in the midst of the very hardest year financially in the history of the United States. Finally, there are visible results on the hill in the shape of actual work of construction. Although only a small sum has been paid in cash, the college has lent its support to the movement, in the form of loans, in spite of its own almost hopelessly hard-pressed condition, and the $4,000 task of grading and leveling the athletic field is completed. This field is going to be beautiful and useful even beyond the expectations of those who have for long years had it in their dreams for Maryville. Nothing finer could come to the old college than this arousal of alumni and former student spirit.

YE STUDENTS OF MARYVILLE, THOU SHOULDST BE HAPPY THAT THIS IS A CO-ED INSTITUTION

Officers of the Y. W. C. A.

Senior		*Junior*
Bernice Jones	*President*	Hazel Bevan
Stella McCall	*Vice-President*	Margaret Willis
Helen Deal	*Secretary*	Lois Hayes
Julian Anderson	*Treasurer*	Alice Robison
Nannette Walker	*U. R.*	Dorothy Stivers

Committee Chairmen

Janet Ensign	*Devotional*	Geraldine Odell
Sarah Witherington	*Social*	Henrietta Jackson
Ethel DeHaven	*Mission*	Sue Veazey
Ethel Doctor	*Bible*	Mary Robison
Jennie Leguire	*Social Service*	Susie Copeland
Blanche Moore	*Music*	Annie Mae Holland
Effie Erickson	*Publicity*	Mary Tippett
Ethel Swindler	*Librarian*	Virginia Witherington
Anna Culbertson	*Editor*	Dorothy Dickerson
Catherine Wilson	*President of Friendship Council*	

Advisory Board

Miss Clemmie Henry, Miss Susan A. Green, Mrs. John Webb, Miss Mary E. Caldwell, Mrs. W. P. Stevenson, Mrs. J. H. McMurray and Mrs. Will Caldwell.

THE NEW READING ROOM OF THE Y. W. C. A. IN THAW HALL

Y. W. C. A. Activities

Opening week: Reception tea for new girls, breakfast hike.
Big sister movement.
Friendship Council.
Week-end hike.
"Esmeralda."
Delegates to State Student Volunteer Conference, Hot Springs Convention, and to Blue Ridge.
Cabinet Council.
May Day.
Mrs. Stevenson's discussion group.
Joint Y. W. and Y. M. activities.
Lyceum.
European student relief drive.
Banquet.
Y. W. C. A. store.
Opening of new rooms.
Library.
Circus.
Poster campaign.
Handbook.
Life work conference.
Montvale setting-up conference.
Mission study.

Y. M. C. A. Committee Chairmen

Harold Van Orden	*Membership*
Emory C. Fritz	*Religious Meeting*
James Jackson	*Mission Study*
Burl Pritchard	*Bible Study*
C. N. Sharp	*Deputations*
August Johnston	*Lyceum*
P. G. Rice	*Athletic*
Porter Turner	*Athletic*
Bevan and Clabough	*Social*
R. A. N. Wilson	*Publicity*
C. Andrews	*Publicity*
Robert King	*Music*
Ralph Armstrong	*Social Service*
John Hall	*Conventions*

Y. M. C. A. Activities, 1921-1922

UNDER the capable leadership of Forrest D. Brown the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet and Committeemen and Y. M. C. A. workers accomplished much during the year. Many new undertakings were launched and they all proved a success. In a way a precedent has been set that will keep the newly-elected officers on the hop to keep up the good work. There follows a brief summary of the work done by the different committees.

Social Meeting and greeting new students and acting as walking information bureaus, sings were held in "Y" reading rooms for first week or so after college opened, and on September 17 the opening social was given in the gym, where hundreds of "dogs" were unchained, peanuts treated rough, and games enjoyed; and best event of all was the night all new students went to Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson's for a social hour and general good time. Then, too, there were hikes to the Smokies and their foothills.

Membership: A task of getting old and new students to realize advantages of "Y" membership, active and associate membership being fully and clearly stressed and explained. The Friendship Council, with Acton recently chosen secretary, enlisted many fellows as active members.

Religious meetings: Addresses were given by Dr. S. T. Wilson, Dr. Stevenson, Dr. Broady, Dr. J. Q. A. West, Dr. O. E. Brown, Dr. Gillingham, Dr. Buchanan, Coach Honaker, George E. Helm and last but not the minor one, Miss Clemmie Henry. Several meetings were conducted by students and Emery surely deserves credit for what he has done as chairman of the religious meetings committee.

Bible Study: Some 150 men or more received beneficial training in different Bible Study groups conducted by students themselves. This work was done in connection with the city churches and Sunday schools. Some of the courses were, "Jesus and His Cause," "Student Standards of Action," and "Introducing Men to Christ."

Lyceum: "Impresario" brought four grand opera singers to Maryville. This number cost as much as all lyceum numbers of last year. "It Pays to Advertise" made a hit with all and it is admitted in general that it pays to advertise even "13 Soap." The London singers and impersonators, led by Miss Illingsworth, concluded the lyceum course proper. Mr. Ira Landrith, a speaker on prohibition enforcement, spoke in chapel March 13, and the season came to a close.

Music: College quartet, ladies of the music department, cornetists, solos, vocal and instrumental, and group singing with Prof. Hall as leader, are some of the musical programs we enjoyed.

Athletics: East Tennessee basketball tournament of February won by Maryville Polytechnic; the field day of April 7th, and the swimming meet of the last of May.

Mission study: Courses in churches at Sunday school hour; "The Kingdom and the World," and parallel with it is a course of study along the line of social service dealing with the Negro problem of the South. The text book is one by Dr. Weatherford.

Social service: Jail services and out of the city services have been faithfully and effectively conducted throughout the year.

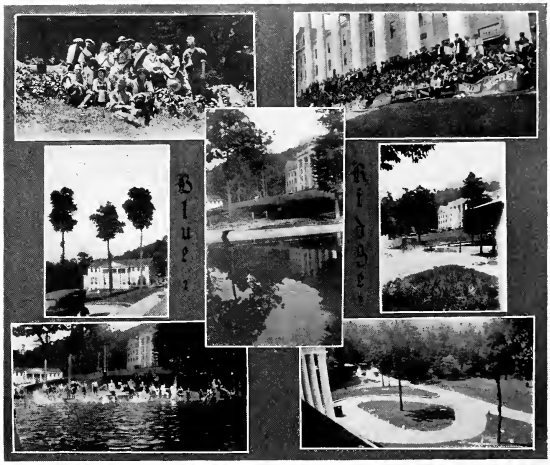
Conventions: Seventeen students attended the Blue Ridge Conference; one went to the State Y. M. C. A. Conference at Nashville, and the Student Volunteer Conference was attended by two of our number.

Deputations: With hands more or less tied for no reason of his own, the chairman of this committee was unable to do as he wanted to. However the Alcoa School was visited by this committee and as a result more effective plans are being made for future work along the same line.

Publicity: Attractive and effective advertising by posters, press and platform presentation. A work of this committee worthy of praise is that of the Handbook.

We would not for once forget the "Y" store, where Othel and Eitner hand out the sweets ("Tangos" included) to the sweet-toothed fellows who are numerous on College Hill.

Special: The Life Work Conference, made possible through the devoted efforts of our president, Brown, proved to be helpful to all students. Interviews with such prominent men as Dr. Weatherford, Dr. Mitchell, Rev. Gilbert Lovell and Dr. Wilson of Knoxville, and the privilege of hearing them in addresses was a great treat and uplift to all.



Blue Ridge

In the minds of former delegates, Blue Ridge is not a place, but a living experience. Here the students work for the threefold goal set by the Christian Associations—the development of spirit, mind and body.

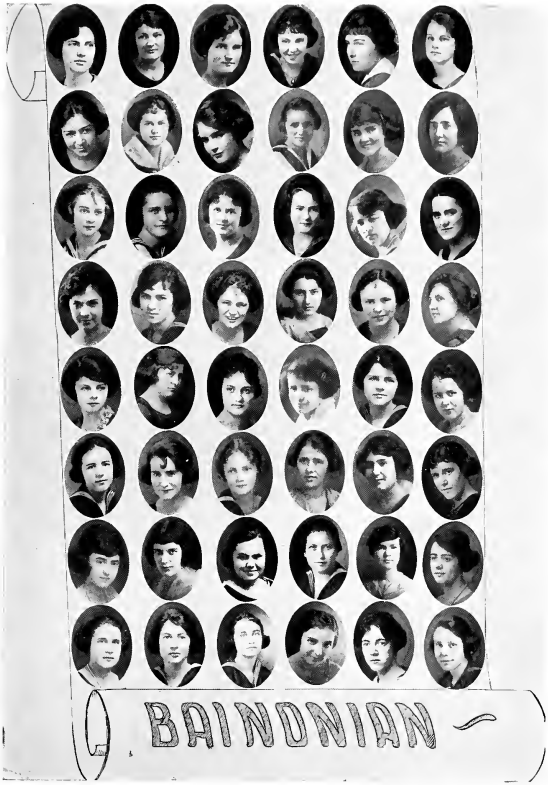
Away from the cares and rush of ordinary activities, the seventeen delegates from Maryville gained inspiration and new visions from song, and from the personalities of the leaders and other college students a little larger portion of the spirit of Jesus than was theirs before.

Life problems were studied in morning classes, while most of the evenings were given over to prominent teachers and leaders of the country, who presented a challenge for service to God and humanity.

Recreation in the form of swimming, baseball, tennis and hiking about the beautiful surrounding country was enjoyed in the afternoons. The ten days were strenuous, but were well worth while, for they were entered into in a true Christian spirit.

Bainonians

MEMBERS OF THE BAINONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY



MEMBERS OF THE BAINONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Bainonian Literary Society

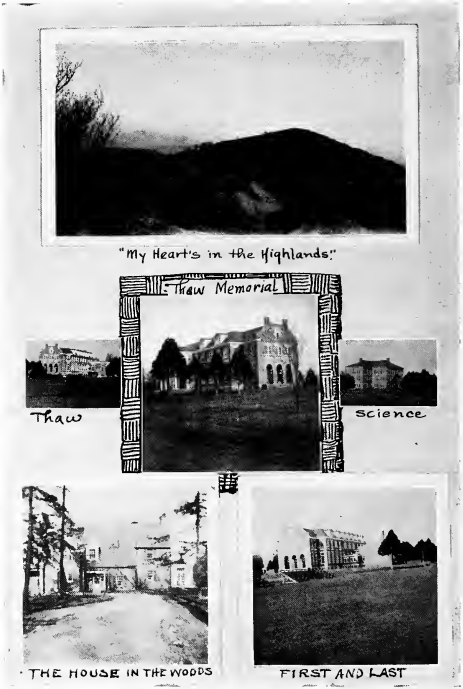
Members

Brownie Alexander
Katyleen Alexander
Charlotte Allen
Ruth Allen
Avalyn Anderson
Annarine Atkins
Ruth Avery
Kathleen Bailey
Elizabeth Bassel
Hazel Bevan
Mary Bigelow
Marion Bigelow
Emma Dyer Blair
Grace Blank
Martha Mae Boyer
Lena Bowers
Mary Broady
Mary Jane Bucallo
Cathryn Buel
Ruth Buchanan
Charlie Mae Caldwell
Anna Margaret Carson
Mary Cartledge
Helen Caulton
Marion Caulton
Grace Clabough
Ruth Clay
Ruth Clayton
Mary E. Clements
Willie Mae Clifton
Nelle Collins
Willie Cooper
Lala Darden
Helen Deal
Ethel DeHaven
Dorothy Dickerson
Ethel Doctor
Mabel Dougherty
Margaret Drake
Margaret Duke
Laura Eldridge
Annie Ellis
Ruth Ellis
Effie Erickson
Eugenie Evans
Helena Farrar
Margaret Fisher
Lucile Fondren
Catherine Franklin
Alberta Frow
Ernestine Gallion
Helen Gamble
Robbie Lee Martin
Helen Miles
Elizabeth Montgomery
Elizabeth Moore
Annie Elizabeth Moore
Louise Moore
Felice Morgan
Josephine Neal
Beatrice Newell
Iona Newport
Ruth Newton
Evelyn Northrop
Beulah Odell
Geraldine Odell
Thelma Ossner
Virginia Paulsell
Nina Parks
Estelene Philpotts
Helen Rankin
Reva Rankin
Manila Ruble
Alice Robinson
Clara Robison
Dorothy Roney
Geraldine Rousseau
Bertha Russell
Lynn Russell
Mattie Sexton
Emma Sexton
Pauline Shearer
Louise Sheddan
Margaret Shepherd
Irma Sherfey
Ruby Sloan
Clarabel Smith
Elizabeth Smith
Henrietta Smith
Lorene Smith
Dorothy Stivers
Myrtle Stonecipher
Zelia Stovall
Helen Sweeton
Ethel Swindler
Bessie Taylor
Stella Taylor
Mary Tedford
Ruth Tedford
Vashti Thweatt
Augusta Tippit
Mary Tippit
Jane Waller
Margaret Walton
Bernice West
Ethel Willard
Pearl Willard
Christine Williams
Lena Mae Wilson
Estelle Wynne
Dorothy Winters
Sarah Witherington
Era Wynn
Winifred Wynn

Athenians

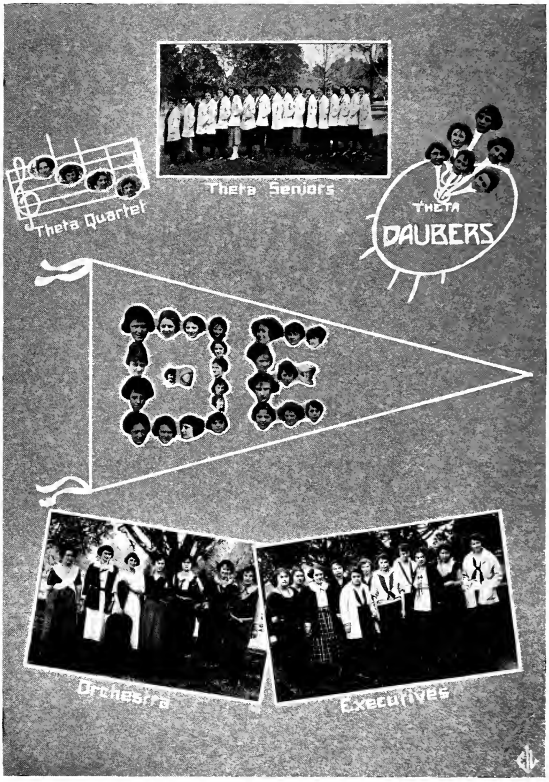
A GROUP OF ATHENIANS

Athenian Literary Society.
First Semester
Officers.
Second Semester

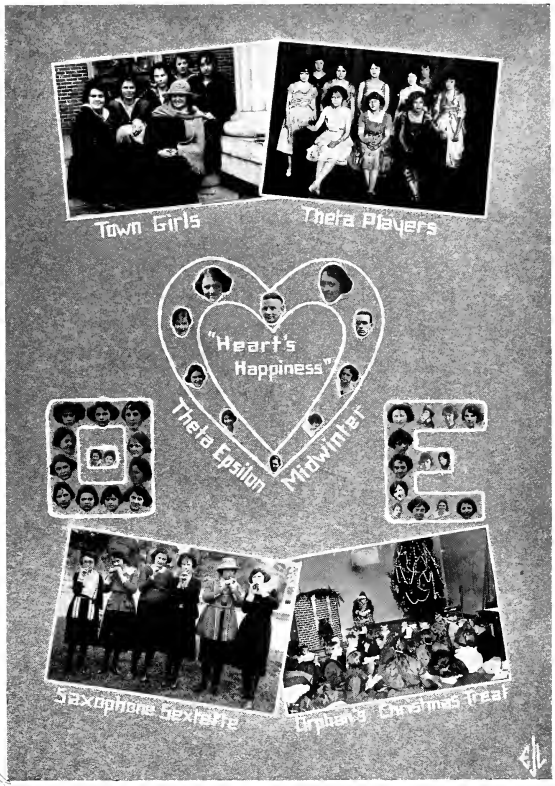


PLACES WE LOVE

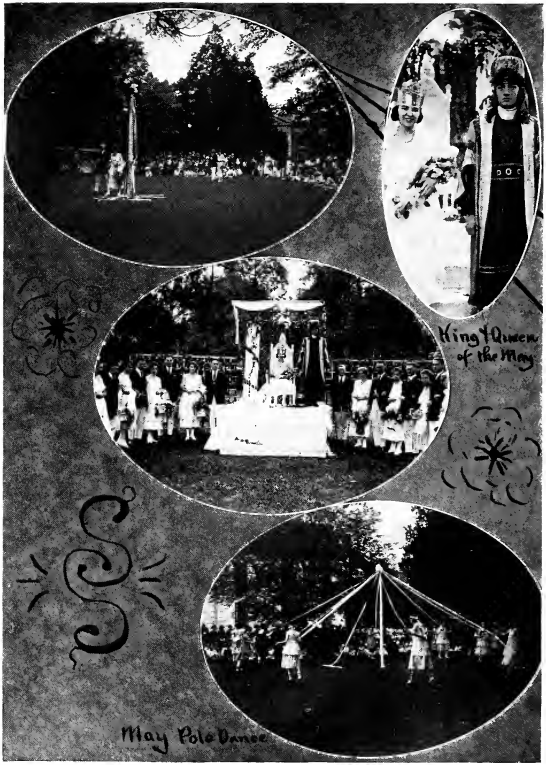
Theta Epsilon



THETA EPSILON LITERARY SOCIETY GIRLS



THETA EPSILON LASSIES



MAY DAY OF 1921

Alpha Sigma

True Nobility

By Edgar A. Guest

Who does his task from day to day
And meets whatever comes his way,
Believing God has willed it so,
Has found real greatness here below.

Who guards his post, no matter where,
Believing God must need him there,
Although but lowly toil it may be,
Has risen to nobility.

For great and low there's but one test:
'Tis that each man shall do his best.
Who works with all the strength he can
Shall never die in debt to man.

A GROUP OF ALPHA SIGMA LITERARY MEN

Alpha Sigma

THE Alpha Sigma Literary Society has made its influence felt in every activity on College Hill this year. This society was established with the aim and purpose of promoting literary and social activities, and from its beginning it has never failed to raise its standards higher year by year. Alpha Sigma men have the spirit of coöperation and unselfishness, and this year has been one of its greatest years in advancing the principles for which it stands.

The spirit of the society has been felt in every phase of college life. Our men have stood for clean competition in all college activities. Indeed, our members are ambitious, but their ambition is guided by unselfishness; they are social, but the social aims of the society are limited by the realization of the importance of high literary work. The society has kept a close guard upon its traditions. In the admittance of new members quality and not quantity has been the guiding principle. We received a large number of active members from the new students, and their talent and ability have been felt in all of the college activities. Our members have ranked high in college athletics, and the debating season has given them a chance to show their ability. Thirteen Alpha Sigma men are on the debating teams this year and the intercollegiate orator is an Alpha Sigma.

The annual midwinter is the special feature of the year, and in this the members of the society are given an opportunity to show literary talent. The play, "Rip Van Winkle," was an overwhelming success and won high commendation from the entire student body. In the preparation and presentation of this play the members showed their loyalty to the society by coöperating with the caste and the committee and making it a success in every way.

Success for the society was predicted last year, and we have fulfilled their prediction, but we are not satisfied. We want more success and with such a policy of coöperation and good fellowship as is always prevalent in Alpha Sigma there can be nothing but success. The society has ideals that are harmonious with those of the college, and it has always been the chief aim to be loyal to old Alma Mater. The history of the society is rich with achievements, and its ideals have been carefully guarded and perpetuated. Greater achievements and higher attainments are the ambitions of its present membership.

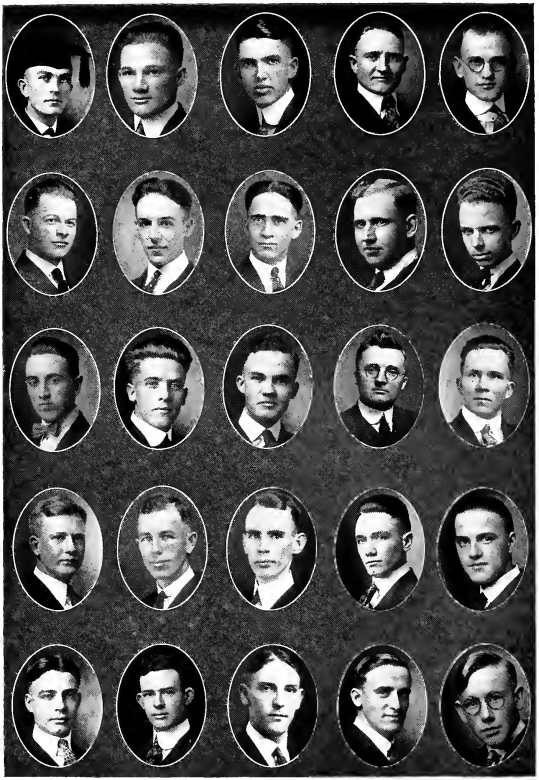
STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND

George Howell, *President;* Elizabeth Hudson, *Secretary;* Bernice Jones, *Treasurer;* Ruth Allen, *Editor.*

Sky Pilots

PULPIT PUNCH

Who needs the "punch," the man in the pulpit or the man in the pew?



SKY PILOTS WHO MEAN "BUSINESS"

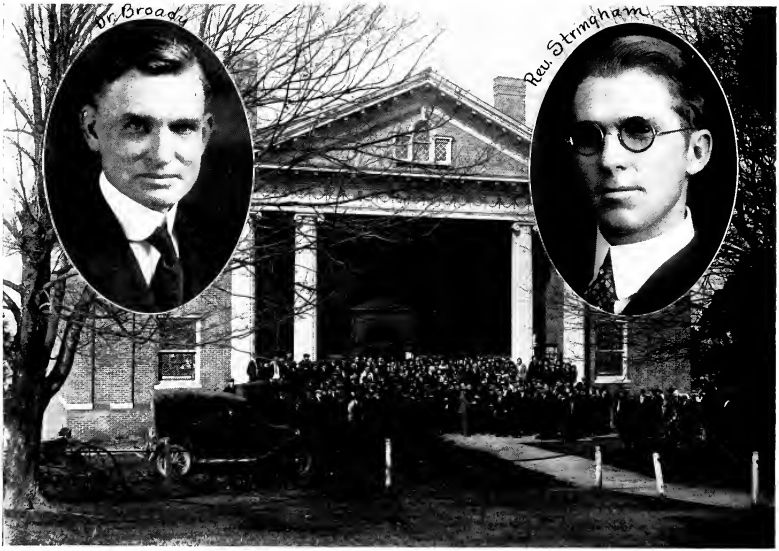
The Ministerial Students

Officers

Roy Buffat . . . . . *President*
Robert King . . . . . *Vice-President*
Edgar Martin . . . . . *Secretary and Treasurer*
Reid Rowan . . . . . *Program Secretary*

Roll

William McGill
Ralph Armstrong
Chester Karrick
Emery Fritz
Merlin Usner
James Jackson
Ralph Babylon
Sherman Burson
Paul Barker
Dewey Eitner
George Howell
Charles Sharp
C. I. Kelly
Stanley Lange
J. H. Nichols
Stanley Secor
R. H. Gorham
Warren Warman
William Jester
Charles Dilworth
Wick Broomall
Burl Prichard
P. G. Rice
James Fawcett
Cazwell Johnston
Tom Vance
Clyde Wilson
Dr. W. P. Stevenson
Percy Buchanan



AT THE CLOSE OF OUR FEBRUARY MEETINGS

Student Publications

The Highland Echo Staff
The Chilhowean Staff

Carnegie Hall

'Pearsons'

The Fountain

(where boys become obnoxious)

Chapel - seen from Anderson

Science Hall

'Dear Old Baldwin'

We Thank Each Student For His Very Hearty Support.

The Highland Echo

May The Editor For Next Year Have Great Success.

DEVOTED TO ALL THE INTERESTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOLUME SEVEN — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE JUNE 7, 1922 — NUMBER THIRTY

SEVENTH VOLUME OF ECHO CLOSES AFTER A YEAR OF REMARKABLE SUCCESSES

PUBLICATION HAS MAINTAINED HIGH STANDARD ESTABLISHED BY FORMER YEARS OF CAREER.

Staff Has Attempted To Publish Paper Which Reports All Items of General Interest To Student Body And To Alumni And Friends.

The number marks the close of the seventh volume of The Highland Echo. Volume one consisted of a single sheet issued in 1915 by J. Charles Walker, Editor, and Pat Quinn, Business Manager. It is interesting to read the items of news and the advertisements which were features of this first Echo. It contains accounts of Hallowe'en Chase Parties, an Elocutionary Recital, a 7-13 football victory over the University of Chattanooga and its hard-fire celebration, three editorial notes, and an account of a Y. W. C. A. meeting. Among the advertisements are those of the Brothers, the Maryville and Tennessee College Barber Shop, the Maryville Publishing Company, two or three Knoxville firms, Lane Theological Seminary, and a number of Maryville stores. The staff has earnestly tried to produce the best paper which it has possible to produce and, regarding of frequent errors, they have given the paper the best they had. Many of the articles are short, although the issue of paper is unprecedented in size, nevertheless a difficult one to perform with the multiplicity of other school duties.

STUDENT BODY AIDS BY HEARTY SUPPORT

News And Literary Contribution Have Been Most Numerous And of High Order.

The task of publishing a college newspaper would be a very difficult one, if, indeed, not an impossibility, without the hearty support and cooperation of the student body.

The Highland Echo has had this cooperation and such student support has very personal interest in the publication. The literary contributions have been many and of great worth and, although it was impossible to publish all of them, they were genuinely appreciated.

C. K. SHARP, Jr., '22, Editor

In addition, the faculty support has been very gratifying. Under the direction of some other institutions, the college official body has allowed the Echo many privileges and has greatly aided in the publication.

PUBLICATION IS FINANCED BY TOWN ADVERTISEMENTS AND MATRICULATION FEE

BUSINESS MEN OF TOWN HAVE BEEN LOYAL SUPPORTERS AND HAVE SEEN ADVERTISING RETURNS.

Inauguration of Student Activities Fee Proves Valuable In Giving Paper To Every Student Who Pays Matriculation Fees.

The school year which is now closing has been one of considerable economic stress. Perhaps this condition has been more noticeable in Maryville than in many other places because of the wide unemployment caused by the closing of the Sheet Mill and the Cushion Plant of the Aluminum Company of America. The printing enterprise by affected the business of the town firms and made many retrench means of policy necessary. One of the lines which this retrenchment has was that of a decrease in the amount of advertising given in The Highland Echo.

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J. HUG ARMSTRONG, '24 Editorial

LINA HODGES, '23, Assoc. Editor

VERNON M. QUESNER, '24 Associate Editor

PORTER H. TURNER, '23 Business Manager

ACTIVITIES FEE HAS PROVED BENEFICIAL

All of Students And Many of Alumni And Friends Patronize.

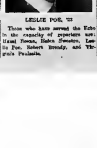
Last year a portion fees the students was promised to the Director taking them to great patronage for a Student Activities Fee. This fee, of ten dollars, was to be paid by each student upon matriculation and was to be distributed among various student activities including athletic events, dramatic events, Lyceum numbers

DILIGENT AND EFFICIENT REPORTORIAL STAFF SUPPLIES MUCH LIVELY AND INTERESTING MATERIAL

WEEKLY ASSIGNMENTS ARE MADE AND ARE REPORTED IN CAPABLE STYLE BY CORPS OF REPRESENTATIVES OF PAPER

The publication of a paper would be impossible without a staff of workers who give willing and efficient service to each number of the paper and issue reports. The Echo is fortunate in having this such a corps of workers.

HAZEL BEVAN, '24

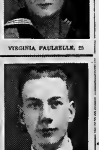


LESLIE POE, '23

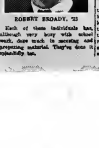
E. LESLIE JONES, '23, Exchange

Above are the Historians of the reporters who have prepared a large part of the material for our columns. They do not receive remuneration for their work nor do they receive credits toward their diplomas. They do receive the appreciation of the management of the Echo and, indeed, the entire student body.

They work willingly and well and there's as much to say man's reporting to do.



VIRGINIA PAULSELLE, '23



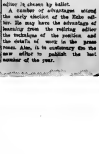
ROBERT BRADY, '23

Each of these individuals has, although very busy with school work, done much in securing and reporting material. They've done it splendidly too.

NEXT YEAR'S EDITOR IS SELECTED EARLY

Candidates For Next Editorship Chosen By Committee

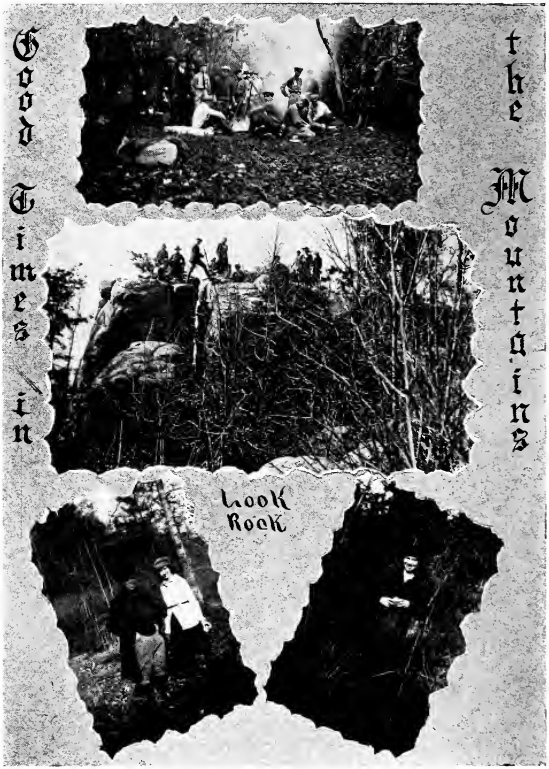
For two years the editors of The Highland Echo have been chosen by the faculty after a plan inaugurated at that time. Students desiring to become candidates for the office submit their names to a committee of the faculty. The committee presents the names to the student body and the



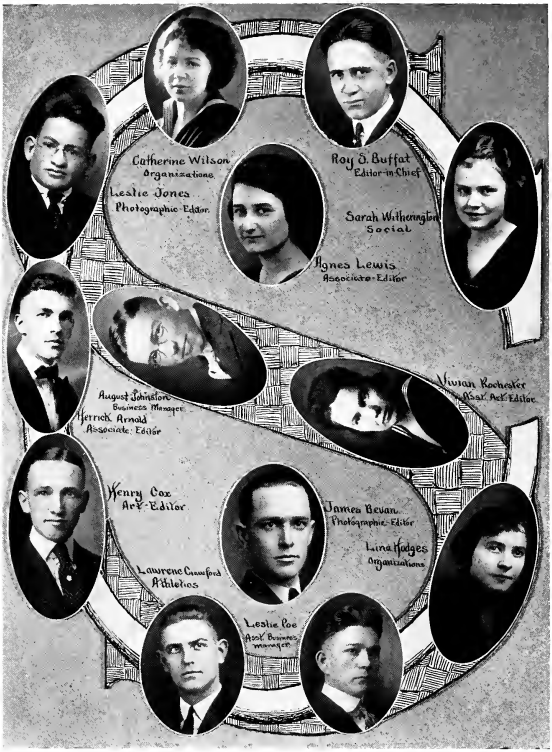
ROBT. L. KING, '23, Religious

editor is chosen by ballot.

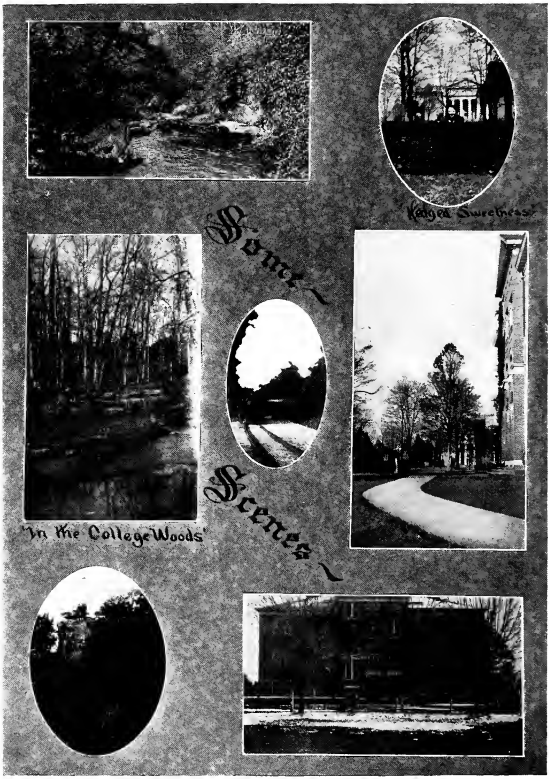
A number of advantages attend the early election of the Echo editor. He may have the advantage of training from the retiring editor and may have an opportunity to see the details of work in the press room. Also, it is customary for the new editor to publish the last number of the year.

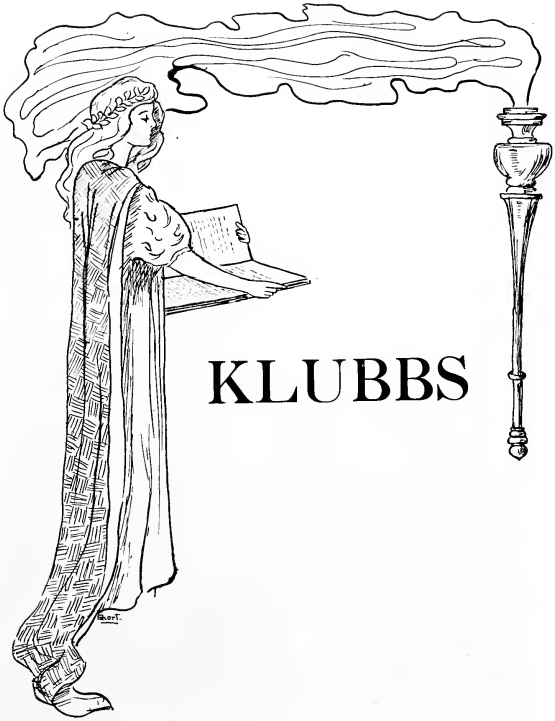


HIKERS AND MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS



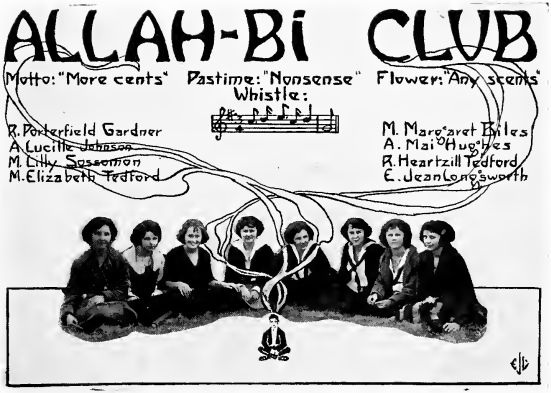
THE CHILHOWEAN STAFF


Some
Scenes
"In the College Woods"



KLUBBS

HI-TRAIL CLUB
Organized Oct. 19, '21.



FLORIDA FRUITS

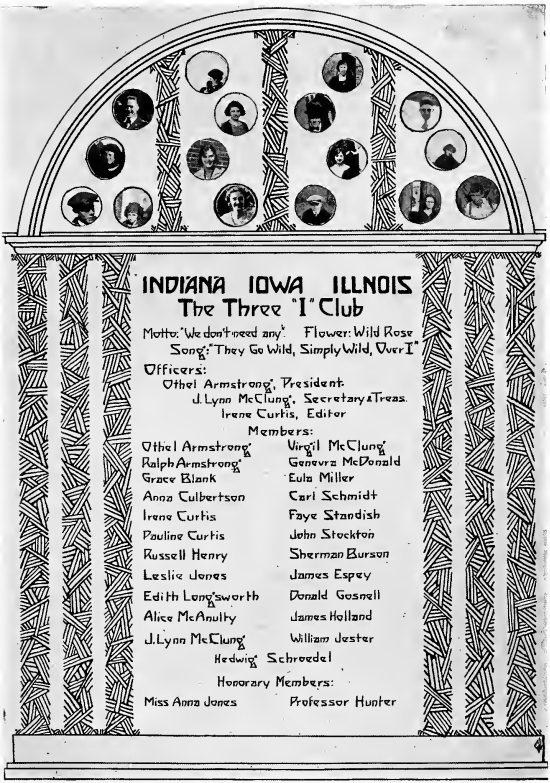
West Tennessee Club

Flower: Cotton Blossom

Motto: "Do nothing and as little of that as possible."

Members

J. Paul Barker
Mary Biles
Mary Clements
Weldon Dinwiddie
Elizabeth Dumas
Anna Mae Hughes
Flynn Humphreys
Mary Humphreys
William H. Murphey
M. Burl Prichard
Clyde Stephenson
W. T. Taylor
Vashti Thweatt
Augusta Tippit
Sarah Witherington
Virginia Witherington


INDIANA IOWA ILLNOIS
The Three "I" Club
Motto: "We don't need any". Flower: Wild Rose
Song: "They Go Wild, Simply Wild, Over I"
Officers:
Othel Armstrong, President.
J. Lynn McClung, Secretary & Treas.
Irene Curtis, Editor
Members:
Othel Armstrong
Virgil McClung
Ralph Armstrong
Genevra McDonald
Grace Blank
Eula Miller
Anna Culbertson
Carl Schmidt
Irene Curtis
Faye Standish
Pauline Curtis
John Stockton
Russell Henry
Sherman Burson
Leslie Jones
James Espey
Edith Longsworth
Donald Gosnell
Alice McAnulty
James Holland
J. Lynn McClung
William Jester
Hedwig Schroedel
Honorary Members:
Miss Anna Jones
Professor Hunter

Colors: Red and White

Flower: Wild Rose

Motto: Slow But Sure

Mascot: "Razorback"

Officers

Robert Campbell . . . . . *President*

Sallee Huffaker . . . . . *Vice-President*

Mary Jane Eiland . . . . . *Secretary and Treasurer*

Louise Morris . . . . . *Editor*

Members

Brown Adkins
Dorothy Atkins
Robert Campbell
Mary Jane Bland
Sallee Huffaker
Louise Morris
Josephine Neal
Edward Stewart

N. J. CLUB

The Keystone-Empire Club

Andrew Janoviczky . . . . . *President*
Sarah Kiskadden . . . . . *Secretary and Treasurer*
Mildred E. Kimble . . . . . *Editor*

William Timblin	Hazel McClure	John Hall	Ella Eymann	Ruth Ackerman
Stanley Secor	Edna Kimble	Abraham Lazar	Frank Rosa	Dewey W. Eitner
Charles Patton	Everett Jackson	Curtis Newcomb	James Fawcett	Sarah Kiskadden
Miriam Palmer	Mildred Kimble	Jacob Joseph	Martha Dempster	Andrew Janoviczky
Irene Marmaroff	Benjamin Huber	Allen B. Wyncoop	Clarence Anderson	Eugenie Evans

Law Club

Flower: Knowledge

Motto: Honesty is the best policy

VERTON QUEENER . . . . . *President*
EUGENE STANBERY . . . . . *Vice-President*
EDWARD CORNELIUS . . . . . *Secretary*
WILLIAM H. MURPHY . . . . . *Treasurer*
ROBERT M. BALDWIN . . . . . *Editor*
ANDREW STEWART . . . . . *Program Secretary*

JOHN STOCKTON
ROBERT M. BALDWIN
JOHN W. LADD
JOE B. BENNETT
ANDREW STEWART
EDDIE SIMONE
CHARLES BEDFORD
NATHAN HAWORTH
EDWARD CORNELIUS
CHARLES R. BLACK
HUGH C. CLABOUGH
ROBERT CAMPBELL
WALTER D. BUCHANAN
ROBERT WIKEL
BARNEY BLICKENSDORFER
MASON MANN
BENJAMIN A. HUBER
VERTON QUEENER
JAMES HARDEN
EUGENE STANBERY
GEORGE HAMPTON
MISER R. RICHMOND
WILLIAM H. MURPHY
A. D. MOODY

Kentucky Club

Flower: Goldenrod *Colors:* White and Brindle

Motto: Smile even if it hurts your face

Officers

Lee R. Herndon . . . . . *President*

Dollie Enoch . . . . . *Vice-President*

Bergetta Claycomb . . . . . *Secretary and Treasurer*

Sam J. Hall . . . . . *Editor*

Georgia Club

Officers

Owen Henderson	*President*
Martha Forrester	*Vice-President*
Harvey Griggs	*Secretary*
Floyd Corry	*Treasurer*
Rachel Higginbotham	*Editor*

Members

Gladys Marshall	Cohutta
Elizabeth Murphy	Kensington
Floyd Corry	Siloam
Mabel Higginbotham	Royston
Earl Storey	Ringgold
Owen Henderson	Cohutta
Elizabeth Torry	Elberton
Martha Forrester	Leesburg
Opal Cleveland	Elberton
Willie Clifton	Rising Farm
Harvey Griggs	LaGrange
Rachel Higginbotham	Royston

THE CHEMISTRY CLUB

LEE HERNDON, *President;* SAM HALL, *Vice-President;* DECATUR WADELL, *Secretary and Treasurer;* CLARA BELL SMITH, *Program Secretary*

THE ALABAMIANS

When the roll of states is called Alabama comes first, partly because "A" is the first letter of the alphabet and partly because best things should be mentioned first. All the Alabama Club members like Tennessee very much and Maryville especially, but to every one of them Alabama comes first, and they often hum: "Alabama, Alabama, we will aye be true to thee."

Autographs

The North Carolina Club

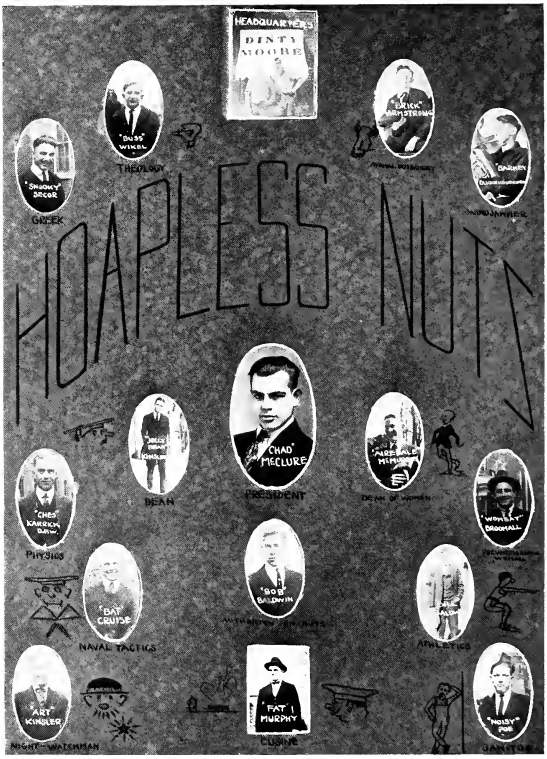
"Here's to the land of the long-leaf pine,
The summer land where the sun doth shine,
Where the weak grow strong and the strong grow great
Here's to down home, the Old North State."

Officers

Mason Mann . . . . . *President*
Reca Gardner . . . . . *Treasurer*
Elisabeth Hudson . . . . . *Secretary*
Rebecca Greenlee . . . . *Social Chairman*

Members

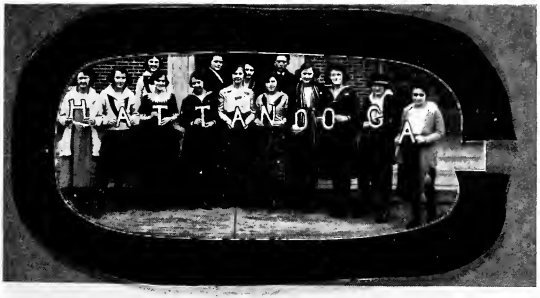
Eugenia Austin
John Gallamore
Thelma Osborne
Doctor Wilson Kimsey
Thomas Greenlee
Blanche Moore
Mary Lily Sossomon
Jess Warrick
Pauline F. Bums
Henry Garou
R. L. Proctor
E. W. Hunter
Rebecca Greenlee
Helen Moore
Winifred Wynn
Archie Smith
Allen Smith
Mildred Carver
George Greenlee
Earle Proffitt
Elisabeth Hudson
Reca Gardner
Mason Mann
Lawrence Crawford
Max Smith



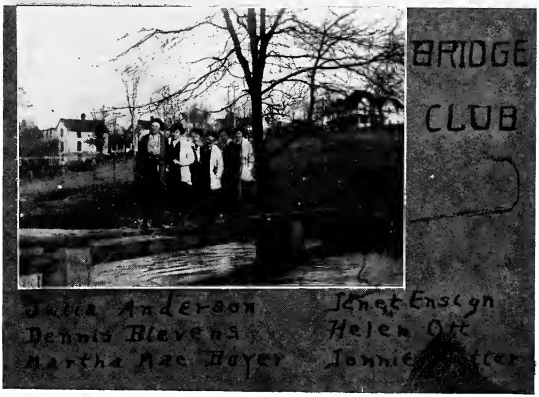
AMEN, BROTHER

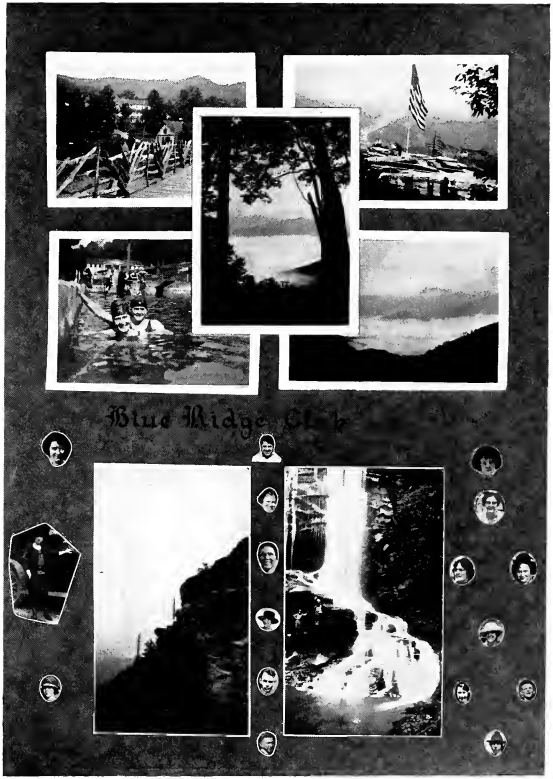
THE MISSISSIPPI CLUB

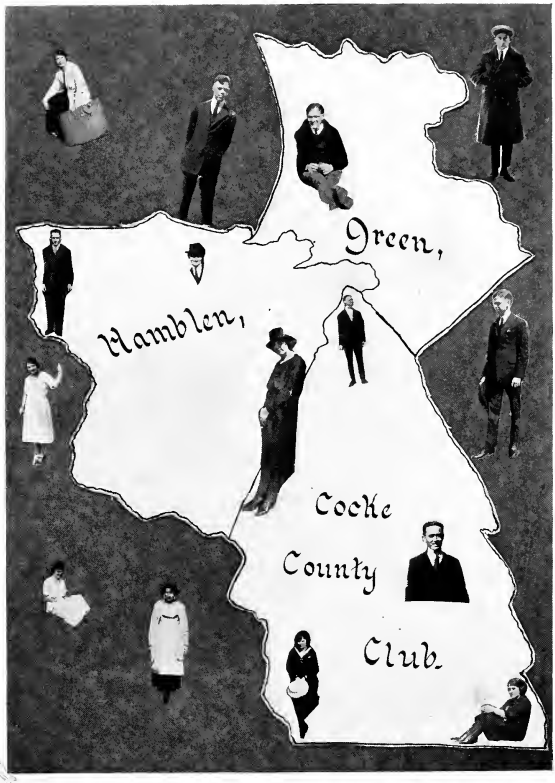
PRE-MED CLUB

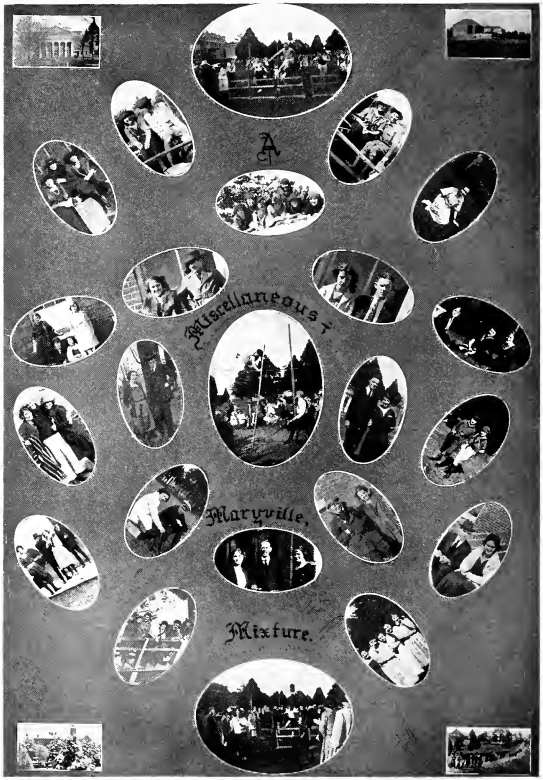


Chattanooga Club




Blue Ridge Club


Green,
Hamblen,
Cocke
County
Club.



WHAT DO YOU FIND HERE?

Literary
and
View Section Annex

The House in the Woods

By William Jester

There's a winding road that rises and falls
  O'er hillocks here and there,
And is bordered by stately cedars and pines
  And oaks and hickories fair,
Which give one a feeling of awe and peace
  Whene'er he beholds their varied forms
Swayed by the morning or evening breeze,
  Or sniffs the scented air.
But this road has an ending, as all roads should,
  In their windings to and fro,
And its ending is Welcome! Happiness! Home!
  For it ends at the "House in the Woods."

This quaint house is carefully tucked away
  Under the canopied sky,
In its quiet and home-like solitude
  With a sparkling creek hard by
That winds about, but with measureless tread,
  As it ripples on its way,
With its pools as baths for the feathered folk,
  Or mirrors for the sky.
But with all the beauty that lies about
  Adoring Nature's good,
It cannot detract our hearts and minds
  From this home, "The House in the Woods."

'Tisn't merely a house, as we often think
  In the terms of wood and stone,
Constructed by art and man's device
  For beauty, and beauty alone;
But it is a home with an open door
  And two hearts that throb within,
Have always to all that wish it so,
  A parent spirit shown.
So when you are lonely, homesick or sad,
  There's one thing will do you good—
Just make a visit to "Mother" and "Dad"
  At home in "The House in the Woods."

THE OLD TRAIL WHICH LEADS TO THE HOUSE IN THE WOODS

Alma Mater.

JNO. W. RITCHIE.

LEILA PERINE.
Arranged by E. W. HALL.

1. Where Chil - how - ee's lof - ty moun-tains Pierce the Southern blue,
2. As thy hill - top crowned with ce - dars Ev - er green ap - pears,
3. Lift the cho - rus, wake the ech - oes, Make the wel - kin ring!

Proud - ly stands our Al - ma Ma - ter, No - ble, grand, and true,
So thy mem - 'ry fresh shall lin - ger Through life's smiles and tears,
Hail the queen of all the high-lands! Loud her prais - es sing!

CHORUS.

Or - ange Gar - net, float for - ev - er, En - sign of our hill!

Hail to thee, our Al - ma Ma - ter, Hail to Ma - ry - ville!

CAMPUS AND WOODLAND UNDER NATURE'S BLANKET OF WHITE

DEAR OLD MARYVILLE.

E. W. Hall. Arr. by E. W. H.

1. Near Chil-how-ee's moun-tain blue, Stands our Al-ma Ma-ter true, Dear old
2. As the morn-ing sunbeam's light Greets thee o'er Chil-how-ee's height, So our
3. To thee, guardian of our youth, Faith-ful guide to light and truth, We, thy

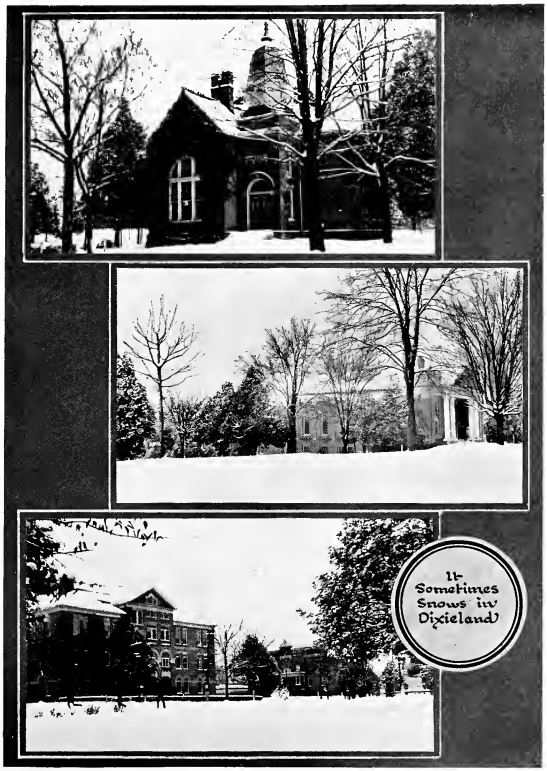
Ma-ry-ville, to thee we lift our song. 'Neath thy Ce-dar grove so fair, We shall
trib-ute, we as free-ly to thee bring. Youth's true hom-age full and free, We thus
chil-dren, bring our songs of grate-ful praise. And when we shall leave thy hill, We shall

breathe the moun-tain air, While with mer-ry hearts the cho-rus we pro-long.
glad-ly ren-der thee, Dear old Ma-ry-ville, thy praise we free-ly sing.
ne'er for-get thee still, Dear old Ma-ry-ville, the scene of hap-py days.

CHORUS.

Sing we a song of our dear col-lege home, Fond-ly we love thee still, And wher-

ev-er we may be, Fond mem'ry turns to thee, Our Al-ma Ma-ter, dear old Ma-ry-ville.



SNOW SCENES

Our Maryville.

Rev. Geo. P. Beard. Maryland, My Maryland.

1. Our Al - ma Ma - ter's prais - es sing, Ma - ry-ville! our Ma - ry-ville!
2. Brave men and true have wrought for thee, Ma - ry-ville! our Ma - ry-ville!
3. In calm and storm the same for aye, Ma - ry-ville! our Ma - ry-ville!
4. O Moth - er dear, we love thee still, Ma - ry ville! our Ma - ry-ville!

Her lov - ing chil-dren trib - ute bring, Ma - ry-ville! our Ma - ry-ville!
For Coun-try, God and Lib - er - ty, Ma - ry-ville! our Ma - ry-ville!
We fol - low where she leads the way, Ma - ry-ville! our Ma - ry ville!
Our home, sweet home is Col - lege Hill, Ma - ry-ville! our Ma - ry ville!

Of Ma - ry-ville, with re - cord grand, Her name be-loved in all our land,
Far shines thy light o'er land and sea, The light that comes from Cal - va - ry,
We praise her name who brought us here, And bless the bond that binds us near,
With - in thy halls we lin - ger long, And greet thee with a grate-ful song,

Of her we sing, for her we stand, Ma - ry-ville! our Ma - ry-ville!
And guides thy hosts to vic - to - ry, Ma - ry-ville! our Ma - ry-ville!
It is our Al - ma Ma - ter dear, Ma - ry-ville! our Ma - ry-ville!
Our love, our life, to thee be - long, Ma - ry-ville! our Ma - ry-ville!

THE BANK OF MARYVILLE

Capital, $100,000

Surplus and Undivided Profits, $40,000

YOU MAKE NO MISTAKE WHEN YOU
DEPOSIT YOUR MONEY WITH

THE OLD RELIABLE

JO BURGER, *President* J. A. COX, *Cashier*

Waggoner's
DRUGS

YOU WILL DO WELL TO CONSULT US

When needing Loose-leaf Note-Books, Fountain Pens, Silver and Gold Pencils, Drawing Pens and Pencils, Inks, Stationery, Party Decorations, Engraving and Printing.

ENTERPRISE STATIONERY STORE

Both Phones 75

Jests, Jokes and Jibes

Seniors

Hereafter all students applying for a degree of any kind will be required to answer the following questions. Anyone failing to average as high as 99¾ will not be granted a diploma. The questions are as follows:

1—If X is equal to ½ Z, when will the League of Nations be?

2—Where is one able to find the Dodo bird? What are its characteristics? (price of its eggs and so forth).

3—How is one able to sharpen their shoulder blades?

4—Where and when did George Washington, in the year 1776, discover America?

5—Why does a hen cross the street?

6—Which would you rather do or go fishing?

7—If the main street of Maryville was a cockle-burr would Plainfield? or

8—If the main street of Maryville was a deck of cards could Smithdeal?

9—When were you born, and why?

10—Give a short, concise sketch (10,000 words) of the life of Ivan Ivanoshironski, the celebrated Irish Jews-harp juggler.

11—(Optional). Give the constitution of Russia, verbatim.

12—(Also optional). How many rivets were used in the construction of Brooklyn bridge and why was not the Hudson River called Lake Erie?

13—(By C. N. Sharp). Have you ever been on the staff of some publication? If not you deserve no diploma.

Poetry has less sense but more rhyme than prose.—From Little Benny's Note-book.

Show people you are a live wire and they won't step on you.

First Co-ed: "How are your matrimonial prospects?"

Second Co-ed: "Pretty good. I'm on my fifth lap."

Professors insist that students burn the midnight oil, but most of them fail to state whether kerosene or gasoline.

She: "Aw get out! That soft talk slides off me just like water off a duck's back."

He: "Yes it may, but the duck likes it."

Those who can, do; those who can't, teach.—Bernard Shaw.

Tell Me, Please!

There's singing on the campus, and there's racket in the hall;
The fellow in the room below is knocking on the wall.
The room next door's a mad house. The Profs. say I'm a shirk.
But tell me with this racket, how I'm a gonna work.

My roommate's a sonambulist, the guys next door all snore;
The nightly working, doping squad have got me wet and sore.
The night owls tramping in the halls make all the loose boards squeak,
So tell me, with all this racket, how am I gonna sleep.

Anonymous.

* * *

Charles Wathen: "Do you know why they paint the inside of chicken houses?"

Mr. Pleasants: "No."

Wathen: "It's to keep the chickens from pecking the grain out of the wood."

What you are speaks so loud that I cannot hear what you say.—Emerson.

Prof. Hyden: "Arnold, was Al in class today?"

Arnold (puzzled at strange name): "Al who?"

Stanberry (in with Prof. on joke): "Alcohol, of course. Kerosene him and he ain't benzine since."

Here's to the seniors, the whole bunch of them; may their sweaters always remain white.

Sneed: "Just think, old top, in Japan you can buy a wife for forty cents!"

Partee: "Well, I reckon a good wife's worth it."

High in Quality Low in Price

ELLIS-PROFFITT COMPANY
"THE STUDENT STORE"

Our Styles Dress You Correctly
Our Prices Save
You Money

MARYVILLE LAUNDRY

Launderers
Dry Cleaning
Pressing
Dyeing

Launderers Exclusively to Maryville College

STOP AT

PHELPS' CAFE

A REAL
PLACE
TO EAT

COLLEGE STREET

THE WEBB STUDIO

PHOTOS OF PERMANENCY
AND CHARACTER

Kodak Finishing a Specialty

Baldwin Co-ed: "I'm going to get married as soon as school's out if Jim can get a week off from his work. I think he'll be able to; you see it ain't as if he was asking for a vacation to have a good time."

* * *

"I don't feel at home in Baldwin parlor," said a certain fellow who had the habit of calling at Pearson Hall.

"And I don't feel right in Pearson parlor," said his friend. "Why, when I'm there I feel just like a horse in a garage!"

* * *

"Hooks" Henderson: "I've got a watch with an Italian crystal."

George Howell: "How's that? It looks like any other."

"Hooks" Henderson: "Yes, but it's different. If you look at this one twenty-four hours you'll see a day go."

* * *

The school boy who uses his Homer to throw at his fellow's head makes perhaps the safest and most rational use of him.—Bernard Shaw.

STUDENTS' MEETING PLACE

MITCHELL'S DRUG STORE

FOUNTAIN SERVICE
UNEXCELLED

WHITMAN'S AND
LIGGETT'S CANDIES

Kodaks, Stationery, Toilet Articles
and Prescriptions.

Our Prices Are Right

MITCHELL'S
DRUG STORE

Jokes

What shadows we are, and what shadows we pursue.—Burke.

* * *

Hobart Ford: "Say, Bob, did you ever hear the story of the dirty shirt."

B. Thrower: "No, I never."

Ford: "Well that's one on you."

* * *

We ought never to do wrong when people are looking.—Mark Twain.

* * *

A goat's head is sufficient evidence that a striking countenance does not always indicate brains.

* * *

Charles Ellis (in chemistry): "That pint of water sure does neutralizes my dryness."

* * *

The shallows murmur, but the deeps are dumb. —Goethe.

* * *

Don't brood over your troubles, they are liable to hatch.

* * *

"Cec." Mc. (in biology lab.): "If you drink this water the frogs are in you'll get drunk."

Pee Gee Rice: "Aw, I don't believe it!"

"Cec." Mc.: "Sure you will! Ain't the water got hops in it?"

"How do you get down off an elephant," asked "Peggy" Thomason for the fourth time.

"You climb down," answered Ford.

"Wrong!"

"You take a ladder and climb down."

"Wrong!"

"Well you take the trunk line down."

"No, you're wrong again. Don't you know you don't get down off an elephant; you get it off a goose."

* * *

Prof. Hyden: "Mr. Armstrong, can you tell us one of the most memorable dates in history."

"Brick" Armstrong: "Yes, sir; Anthony's date with Cleopatra."

* * *

Who then is free? The wise man who can govern himself.—Horace.

* * *

Coedna: "We had fire drill in the hall last night."

Eddie: "So I hear, and I understand that you made quite a showing.

* * *

Use every man after his deserts, and who would 'scape whipping.—Hamlet.

* * *

This is a bad spell of "wethur," commented Prof. Hunter while correcting an English paper.

The Girls' Third Year

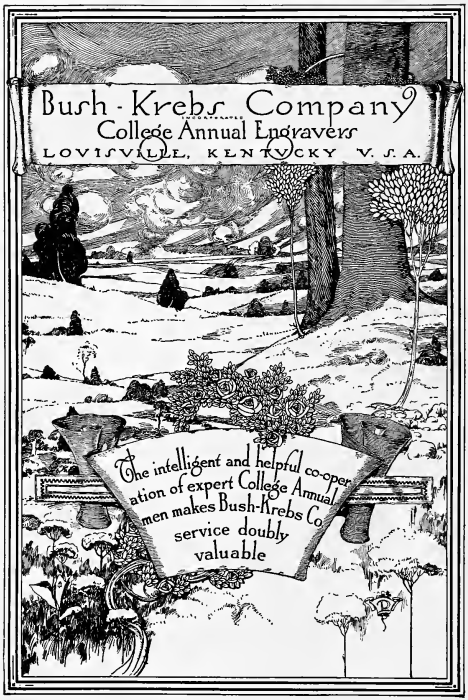
March 6, 1922, marked the culmination of a three years' struggle between the Co-eds of Maryville and Tusculum.

In the other two years the visiting team of each college suffered defeat, but there was victory at home for each. Last year the balance of votes favored Tusculum. Tusculum won unanimously on her home floor, and Maryville's victory at home was a close one.

This year each college faced the somewhat evident philosophy that it could win at home, but must lose away from home.

The issue was most effectively decided on March 6, when Maryville's co-eds won unanimously at Tusculum and at Maryville.

The question was: Resolved, that labor should have a share in the management of industry after the general plan of the Proctor & Gamble Company.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"College Annual Headquarters"

AFTWORD

We have read experts on "How To Do It"; we have heard others say, "We have done it"; and now we say "We have done it, and if you do not like it, why we—well, blame the Editor."